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Wednesday, August 3, 2005

Volume 102, Issue 31

INSIDE

UPCOMING



The weather forecasts look perfect for the 39th annual Come On Home Weekend in Sewickley. See what's on tap on Page 3.

TEMPO

It's a creative time for area artists who will exhibit their work in Sewickley galleries in the days ahead. See who's coming to the Village on Page 16.

SPORTS



Local vintage car racer takes second place in Pittsburgh Vintage Grand Prix, BMW/Porsche Challenge at BeaverRun. See Page 23.

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WATSON RECOGNIZED



JARED CALHOUN takes a break from class at the Educational Center at Watson Institute to share a laugh with his instructional aide, Erin Roland.

Photos by Laura Halleman

Center focuses on children's needs

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

When you first meet him, his smile and sense of humor are magnets to those around him.

With his expressive nature and kind demeanor he is well-liked, not only by the other children in his class, but by the staff and teachers as well.

Twelve-year-old Jared Calhoun has been coming to the Watson Institute in Sewickley since he was three.

Jared suffered from asphyxia at birth and has cerebral palsy (CP). His CP is moderate to severe in nature: He has no language or verbal communication skills, is wheelchair bound and is fully dependent on others for his daily care.

Jared came to the Educational Center at the

Watson Institute after moving with his parents, Joyce and James Calhoun and his sisters: Alicia, 16, Kendra, 14, and Rhea, 10, from Virginia to Wexford.

"Shortly after we moved here, I contacted the Allegheny County Intermediate Unit to find out what early intervention services were available for Jared," says his mom.

"I had pretty much visited every program and hated them all. As soon as I stepped onto the grounds of the Watson Institute, I knew that it was the place for Jared. I loved it.

"They were not trying to fit children into a school system that they are unable to be integrated into. From the CEO to the staff that works with Jared, it was obvious to me that their priority was servicing a population of children with

Continued on Page 4

GLENFIELD

Mayor says traffic will hurt town

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

As mayor of Glenfield, Steve Zingerman worries over the amount of traffic that could emanate from a proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter and retail mall to be built close to the tiny borough.

"It absolutely can't help us in any way. From a traffic standpoint, it's going to hurt us," Zingerman said.

Zingerman, who is also a part of the 400-plus member grassroots organization, Communities First!, which is comprised of concerned residents of nearby municipalities opposed to the construction of the Wal-Mart Supercenter and retail mall in Kilbuck Township, said Glenfield's roads are already taking a beating.

"I'm on disability right now and some days I look up on Route 65 and am just amazed. We get tractor-trailers coming through that get lost and come up the ramp and don't know what to do so they get bottlenecked down there," he said, referring to the Glenfield Viaduct that leads to residences along the river in the borough.

The latest in a three-year attempt to block the proposed retail complex came in June, when a PennDOT hearing officer ruled with ASC Development, of Emsworth, the company planning to develop a 207-acre tract of land along Route 65, where the long vacant former Dixmont State Hospital sits.

The ruling stated that Com-

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GLENFIELD

Wal-Mart traffic will hurt borough

Continued from Page 1

munities First! did not have a "sufficiently compelling interest" and is not "aggrieved" or "adversely affected" enough to challenge a state highway permit issued to the developer of the project.

Communities First! filed an appeal with the state secretary of transportation on July 17 and expects to have a response within 30 days.

Bob Keir, co-chair for Communities First!, said the basis of their appeal is that "PennDot employees did not perform their job descriptions correctly and in fact, made a serious error by approving an acutely flawed traffic plan."

Keir contends ACS used outdated traffic data from 1997, which allowed for an additional 12,000 vehicles onto Route 65 and surrounding roadways after the Wal-Mart and mall were developed.

In 2003, however, Keir said a revised traffic study methodology shows the actual impact of additional vehicles on Route 65 to be closer to 19,000.

Developers have proposed plans to include widening of Route 65 at the entrance to the Wal-Mart and retail mall and



GLENFIELD RESIDENTS will feel the impact of increased traffic from the Route 65 Wal-Mart Supercenter if appeals are unsuccessful and the complex is built.

Photo by Laura Hallemann

add a turning lane at the entrance, as well, but Zingerman feels this is not enough to keep traffic congestion at bay.

"The ramps are already a little tricky. We are going to have people coming through here, getting lost and backing up into people's driveways. With traffic traveling north on Route 65 and Interstate 70 traffic dumping off onto it also, it's going to be a nightmare," Zingerman admits that

some residents are concerned and others want the Wal-Mart to be built, he says, for the lower prices that can be found there rather than at stores in Sewickley.

"The way I see it, though, you have a complete traffic mess in Robinson Township and another highly congested retail area in Cranberry to go shopping. We're right in the middle. Why would we want to bring that traffic here?"

SEWICKLEY

Group prepares for groundbreaking

The War Memorial Playground Fund Committee has been working very closely with Kevin Flannery, Sewickley borough manager, and representatives from Environmental Planning and Design during recent months troubleshooting possible problems and finalizing the playground plans.

The Blackburn Road project has created some delays and modifications for the new playground at War Memorial Park.

The uncertainty of the Blackburn Road project and the increased concern over flooding in War Memorial Park has necessitated a move for the new playground.

Although the playground will still be located within War Memorial Park, the newly designated location is farther into the park between the two main shelters.



This location will make the playground much more accessible from the park's parking lot and will be accompanied by improved landscaping along Hoy's Run, as part of the borough's planned improvements to accompany the road restructuring.

This new location also has required a change in layout for the playground itself. The original

plans presented more of a wheel effect, with a gazebo (donated by the SCGC) as the center and the different playground areas as the spokes. The new design is much more linear and takes advantage of the pre-existing terrain at this location in the park.

If all goes well with the new design, which is being presented by Jeffrey Associates to the borough and committee, the official groundbreaking ceremony could be as early as late summer.

The committee appreciates the generosity of all of the donors and the patience that has been needed in order to protect the investment by the community.

Donations may be made to the War Memorial Playground Fund, P.O. Box 193, Sewickley, PA 15143.

INVITATION

Rideout invites community to Come On Home Aug. 4-7

By Kyle Adams

Herald intern

While the 39th Annual Sewickley Come On Home Weekend will feature a boat ride, dancing, and a ceremony honoring the Tuskegee Airmen, nostalgia will be the centerpiece of the event.

Originator Stan Rideout, who founded the weekend as executive director of the Sewickley Community Center in 1966, admitted, "There's something sentimental about Sewickley."

As director of the center, Rideout began to notice that while African-American families seemed fond of their hometown, they would rarely make the trek back except to attend family events and funerals.

"I wanted to show that the Sewicklians would come back on a happy occasion," he said.

He convinced the community center board to support the Come On Home Weekend in 1966, and even when some expressed doubt at the prospect of making it an annual event, Rideout resisted, standing by his contention that it was important to give Sewickley natives a constant and lasting connection to home.

"Once you start something, you have to keep continuity," he said.

Planned events for the four days include the Tuskegee Airmen Luncheon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the annual boat ride, a bowling outing, karaoke, a dance at the American Legion Post 450, family worship and a family picnic and youth day.

Still, this year's festivities will occur in the face of impending change. Although Rideout insisted he would not step down, he admitted that while the "basic core" will remain in place, they recognize the need for "new blood."

As time passes and more of the original loyal attendees and supporters die, the weight of the event falls on a younger generation that is increasingly mobile



MEMBERS OF the first Come On Home committee.

If you're going

■ **Thursday, Aug. 4:** Noon luncheon honoring Sewickley Tuskegee Airmen at St. Stephen's Church. Tickets are \$15.

Welcome Home Family Boatride Cost \$25, includes buffet. Boat boards at Chestnut Street at 7:15 p.m. Cash bar on board.

After boatride party at Post 450

■ **Friday, Aug. 5:** Bowling outing at Baden lanes at 7 p.m. Price is \$15. For reservations, call 412-741-8926. Karaoke with The X Man from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Post 450.

■ **Saturday, Aug. 6:** Come On Home Dance at the American Legion Post 450 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Supreme Team will play until the early hours for young adults.

Cost at the door \$17. Honorees for the evening will be Deborah Cotton, Aston, Blondie Martin and Stacy Martin and the Tuskegee Airmen.

■ **Sunday, Aug. 7:** Worship at family churches.

All-day picnic at Sewickley Community Center.

Tennis, basketball, family swim and picnics begin at 2 p.m. at the

and in some cases, less sentimental than their ancestors.

The committee is finding it difficult to counteract the consequential loss of revenue. Some, like the late Mrs. Edna Cotton, would buy tickets for up to 40 of

mittee is looking to raise \$25,000 of donations from corporations, small businesses, individuals and government organizations to counteract some of the recent financial woes.

"Somehow or other we're trying to hold onto this unique fondness. We're trying to encourage the younger people to pick it up," Rideout said.

While he lamented the fact that the ties to home are not as strong for the younger generation, he noted his son, Jim Rideout, an attorney in Washington, D.C., plans to attend this year's events, a testament to a prevailing loyalty, even among the younger generation of Sewickley natives.

Rideout retired in 1996 as the chief of school police for Pittsburgh Public Schools. Nevertheless, his participation in Come On Home Weekend has yet to let up. He sees the weekend as an opportunity to highlight Sewickley's unique character.

"I love the fact that Sewickley has kept its character," he said. "I like the idea that you can see people, even in twilight hours, walking the streets."

Even through the financial trials and the waning turnout, the Come On Home Weekend has in recent years been able to attract noteworthy Sewickley natives like attorney Billy Martin and Lt. Cmdr. Brenda Robinson, the first black female Navy pilot.

"We show the excellent professional African-Americans who were raised in Sewickley who retain that fondness," he said.

For Rideout, Come On Home Weekend is not just about the people coming back, but the sense of community that emerges as these natives rediscover a place he considers a "dream hometown."

"It validates everything that is good about Sewickley. No one place is perfect but in an imperfect world, I'll pick Sewickley."

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AGENDA



Aleppo: 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., 100 North Drive.
Bell Acres: 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., Big Sewickley Creek Firehall.
Edgeworth: 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, Beaver Road.
Glenfield: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Riverside Park.
Haysville: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 34 South Avenue.
Leet: 2nd Monday, 7:30, Municipal Building.
Leetsdale: 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, Broad Street.
Osborne: 3rd Tuesday, 7:30, Osborne Elementary School.
Sewickley COW: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30, Borough Building.
Sewickley: 3rd Monday, 7:30, Borough Building.
Sewickley Heights: 3rd Monday, 4:30, Borough Hall.
Sewickley Hills: 1st Monday, 7:30, Fairhill Recreation Building.
Quaker Valley School Board: The legislative meeting is the 4th Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Quaker Valley Middle School.
 The board will resume its schedule in September.

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WATSON RECOGNIZED

Children thrive in Educational Center environment

Continued from Page 1

special needs, and a wide range of needs, as well."

Joyce describes what it is like to have a child with CP.

"If a parent can remember back to when their children were infants and the parent had to do everything for the child, such as bathing and changing diapers, and pretty much always be tuned in to what that child is doing and where they are, then imagine that level of care you give to your child never going away. That is what it is like," she says.

"It takes a lot of mental and physical energy to care for Jared."

The Educational Center at the Watson Institute offers programs and therapy to children that run the spectrum of special needs. From the autistic child to the physically impaired, staff at the center tailors the programs to each child's specific needs, but also combines the children into a group setting to develop socialization skills.

Their dedication in assisting special needs children is so successful that the Educational Center has been chosen as the recipient of the 2005 John H. Harris Award by Variety, a Children's Charity of Pittsburgh.

Vernie Mowad, volunteer and respite coordinator for



THIRTEEN-YEAR-old Jared shares his winning smile, one well known by the staff at Watson.

Watson Institute, says it is the first year for the award and the first time for the institute to receive it.

"I was quite pleased and surprised by the award. I didn't even know they gave out such an award," says Mowad.

In a statement by Variety's Executive Director Celia A. Hindes, the Education Center at Watson Institute was chosen because it is "...an outstanding leader and model program in Southwestern Pennsylvania for its programs, therapy, personal care and support of children with autism, cerebral palsy, neurological impairments and

other developmental delays."

Jared is a testament to this statement.

The mutual respect and attention between him and the staff is evident in the enthusiasm he shows for activities during the day and their knowledge of his likes and dislikes.

"The children here thrive on consistency and routine," says Michele Trettel, the Education Center's program director. "It really helps them to understand their day."

Jared's day consists of group time where students participate in art, music or gym time, and one-on-one work through

speech, occupational or physical therapy. What is unanimous is Jared's favorite time of the day; lunch. "Snack and lunch, he absolutely loves," says Trettel.

Jared's class is a mix of children with neurological impairment and autistic children.

"What is nice is that some of the children who are able in a certain area tend to support the other children who are not as able," says Trettel.

With Jared's sense of humor, Erin Roland, his instructional aide, says he gets a kick out of watching the activity in the classroom at times.

"Especially when thing are really chaotic, he just sits back, takes it all in and just laughs," she says.

"He is extremely social and loves to be around people," says Jared's mom, laughing.

"He likes to be amused and finds people to be amusing at times, too. We know he's understanding humor because he will watch his favorite television shows and just laugh. He's a pretty cool kid."

And she credits the staff at Watson for the strides he has made.

"Everyone there has always been very attentive to him. Jared loves that, and so do I."

The Watson Institute will receive the 2005 John H. Harris Award at Variety's 78th Anniversary Gala in Pittsburgh on Nov. 3.

CLEANUP



SUMMER STORMS ripped through the area last week. Trees toppled leaving damaged buildings and cleanup crews behind.

Winds, lightning strike

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

Quick moving storms that moved across the area last week left downed trees from high winds and power outages in their wake, but fortunately, no heavy rain or serious flooding.

The intense storms roared through last Tuesday night and created a spectacular succession of lightning strikes that kept local volunteer firefighters busy responding to calls for service, many of which were fire alarm-related calls at local businesses.

At the height of the storm residents of Walnut Street heard a crash of lightning that one resident described as "so loud and nearby that it shook our apartment building."

The culprit was a lightning strike that hit a transformer in the alley next to Safran's Market, leaving nearby homes and businesses in the dark.

Sewickley Fire Chief Jeff Neff said volunteers responded to several calls Tuesday night, including fire alarm activations at the Sewickley Spa and Union Aid Building No. 3 on Beaver Street.

"A lot of times people misinterpret a fire alarm activation as a false alarm, but they are completely separate. If the power goes out or there is a glitch in the system, sometimes this will trigger a fire alarm activation."

"Regardless of what caused the alarm to go off, we still need to suit up, respond to the call and do a salvage and overhaul," said Neff.

While Leet Township residents did not have to contend as much with lightning strikes during the storms early Tuesday evening, their troubles came in the form of wind damage.

"The winds were really strong. It rained hard, but not long. We could see the lightning towards Sewickley. It was the wind that hit us," said Rick Watach, Leet Township public works foreman.

"In fact, if that hill wasn't there we would have gotten it as bad as Ambridge," he added pointing to the hillside between the township and Ambridge.

John Gallagher, a Leet Township resident, attested to the strength of the winds.

"I was in my house when a heard what sounded like a loud thump and came out to find the tree on top of the house," said Gallagher. Because the tree that fell onto Gallagher's house was on township property, public works employees worked to cut the tree down and remove it from his roof.

So I guess this is my 15 minutes of fame," Gallagher joked as he gazed up at a portion of the tree laying atop his home.

Trees in Leet Township were also reported down on Watson, Frank and Beech streets.

FEDERAL COURT

Local man sentenced

Randall S. McMillan, 46, of Sewickley, has been sentenced in federal court in Pittsburgh to 18 months' probation and a \$10,000 fine on his conviction of filing a false corporate income tax return and making a false statement to federal agents conducting an investigation into fraud in the construction industry.

According to information presented to the

court by Assistant U.S. Attorney James Y. Garrett, between 1995 and 2000, McMillan headed Kleen All of America, Inc.

McMillan caused federal income tax returns filed for Kleen All falsely to deduct the \$60,000 benefits given to a Shadyside Hospital employee as ordinary business expenses. He lied to the IRS and Postal Inspection Service by denying the person had received anything from the company.

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OPINION

August 3, 2005

VILLAGE VOICES

At the Watson Institute concert: Does it get any better than this?



MARY RAVIDA
Cleveland

"No, because there's lots of entertainment available."



ANGELA RAVIDA
Cleveland

"No, because I'm with my favorite aunt and uncle!"



GERALD HUSTON
Sewickley

"Not as far as I'm concerned. I love classical music."



RAY WHITE
Sewickley Heights

"I don't think so. Kids, families, classical music and good weather — all for a good cause."



AMY WILD
North Hills

"No, it's a great night, great entertainment and it's all for the institute."



See how to connect with your neighbors via Letters to the Editor on Page 12.

Sewickley Herald

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EDITORIAL

Teen's memory may prompt safer lifestyles

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

Except for the sorrow that will last a lifetime for her family, the public story of Brandy French of Sewickley is over.

Last week, Gregory Ludwig, 23, of Beaver County was sentenced to five years' probation and a \$5,000 fine for selling her friends Ecstasy in 2001.

He pleaded no contest to charges of possession and delivery, while a third-degree murder charge was dropped.

As testimony explained: Hours after her friends passed along the little tablet to enhance the music at a concert at the Post-Gazette Pavilion, Brandy, at age 16, died from an overdose.

All of the planned innocence of that evening was twisted into tragedy by illegal drugs, peer pressure, lies and fear — and the pursuit of a good time.

There are lessons in her story.

The obvious one is: Drugs kill. They really do, either quickly and unexpectedly, or slowly, like poison. They addle the brain, enslave the body and corrupt the character.

They change the balance of a life, making any user, old or young, victims, not only to the physical/mental addiction but also to the seller's demands.

Drugs strip the spirit of hope and fade the future.

Brandy wasn't an addict. Neither were her friends.

It was curiosity and pleasure-seeking that caused them to purchase and to use what Ludwig was selling. They were



teens at play, young girls making choices.

A single decision ultimately took a life, caused a family to grieve, ended friendships, raised regrets, and, perhaps, forced Ludwig to rethink the course of his life.

In an instant, whole worlds were changed.

Maybe this is the best of lessons to be remembered: Choices have consequences.

They did that night — for all of those involved — and ultimately, for family

members who couldn't imagine what was in store after the concert was over.

Who wouldn't want those hours of May 2001 back to make better choices, to be more responsible and less frightened of telling the truth, to be law-abiding rather than predatory?

All of the "what ifs" can't return her to those who loved her most, but her memory can give us pause — especially our teens — as time moves us forward, one choice at a time.

August 3, 2005

VIEWPOINT

Sewickley Herald 7

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fame's unveiling international event

Dear Editor,

While looking for something else, I found this postcard of mine and was reminded again of the glorious event of the new Fame's dedication in Sewickley Cemetery.

I wanted to thank you and the Herald for recording the dedication proceedings for posterity.

Also, for including how the historic bells, donated by Fame's original designer, Isaac Broome, rang on July 12 thanks to the efforts of Martin Attfield and the rector/parishioners of St. Mary's Church in Cheadle, England.

They made it an "International" and "multi-century" event.

Mim Bizic
Coraopolis

Editor's note: It was through Mim's research and contacts that the English bells rang out in celebration earlier in the day of the dedication ceremony here.

She also sent the Herald's coverage of the event to Cheadle, England.



Active participation needed to decrease legislature size

Dear Editor:

I want to thank Alan Wallace for his editorial opinion of July 27 "Public holds key to smaller legislature."

Don't get me wrong. I don't necessarily want to thank Alan for bringing it to my attention that Pennsylvania has two times as many legislators at two times the expense than the largest state in the Union.

What I would like to thank Alan for is not so much enlightening me with the facts, but for inspiring my "Inner American."

I, like most Americans who feel their voice cannot be heard for the loud outcries of lobbyists peddling the opinions of the highest corporate or wealthy bidder, have sat in silence for much too long.

We have witnessed and speak of political corruption as if it were commonplace and accepted as a cultural staple. Alan's suggestion is for voters to speak out and attempt to influence the politicians who have been elected.

Unfortunately, our representatives were elected more as a result of non-participation than participation from our citizens. Most of us could not name our district's congressional or U.S. Senate representatives.

This fact, in an awkward twist of fate, will only ensure that re-election is inevitable for said incumbent.

Public outcry is not the only answer, but simply the first step in finding the solution.

Our founding fathers could not have ever conceived that we, as a society, would have become so complacent that we would voluntarily and shamefully give up our rights to participate in our government.

Our founding fathers, fresh off a revolution that removed the irons of political oppression, never would have imagined that the iron bracelets would be voluntarily worn again, but as a result of cultural and political apathy.

Again, I thank you, Alan, for helping to awaken the spirit within me.

Now if we can only get a few million more people to participate, maybe we can have a chance.

Jon Kennell
Monroeville

Comments on ACLU findings

Dear Editor:

It is believed the Druids first used the expression, "To the victors go the spoils."

(In the Aleppo article last week) Carolyn Smith "feels the court's preliminary decision is a victory for the township."

After reading the review of the case and reading that Ms. Smith believes "the cost to the township is now close to \$450,000, including attorney fees," if I were an Aleppo taxpayer, I would be inclined to think to the victors go the spoilage (the ACLU).

I am in favor of Ms. Smith having her day in court, but I find it objectionable that her defense is taxpayer funded.

I seriously doubt that about 30 years when Congress passed a provision in the United States code section 1988 that stipulated the taxpayers be required to pay attorneys in civil rights cases that it was intended to fund Ms. Smith's objection.

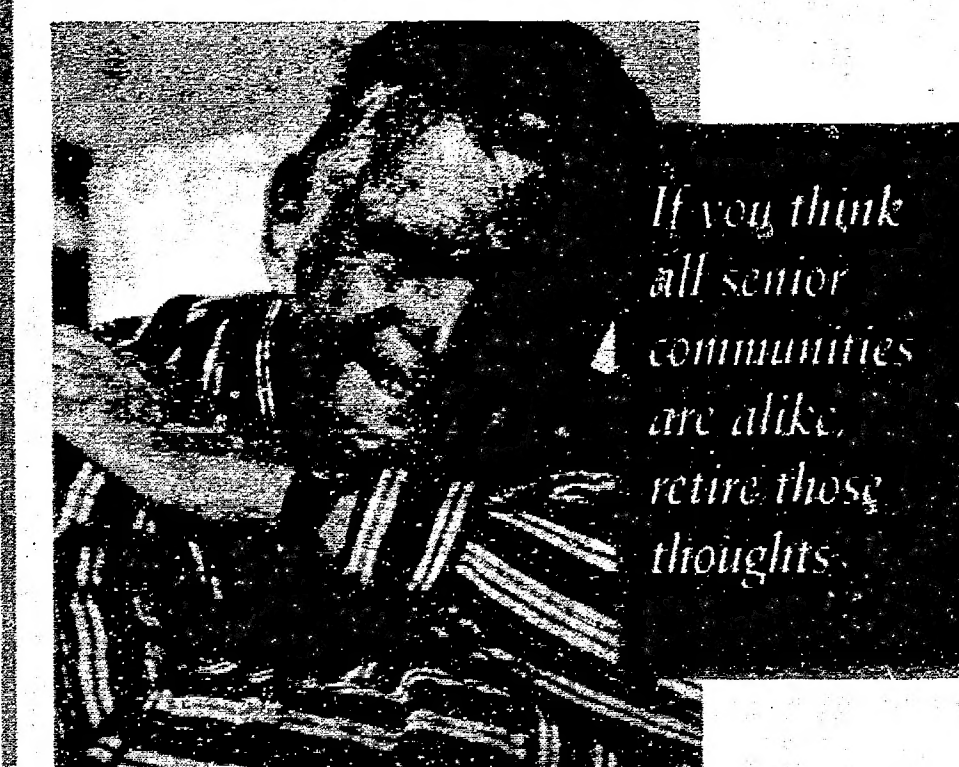
I assume Aleppo did not budget \$450,000 for litigation fees, but it would appear they are finding the money.

On the subject of finances, perhaps Mr. Poppenberg (Aleppo's president) can be of help to Don Kipke (Sewickley council president) or maybe Ms. Smith who appears to be "at large" could help Sewickley uncover some dollars.

R. Barbour
Sewickley



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Open letter to Aleppo board

You're kidding!!
About \$350,000!!! of Aleppo township taxpayer's money has been spent by the five of you to resolve a concern that should have been addressed in the normal give and take of political discourse.

Now you are asking taxpayers to pay for another round in court because the majority doesn't like a federal court's judgment for the minority.

What are you thinking? Win at all costs, no matter what the cost?

Mr. Poppenberg, you were quoted in the July 31 regional daily as saying that the cost will be "escalating and continuous." Why?

You don't need to spend another penny on this issue? Would you spend your own hard earned dollars for this?

I doubt it.

As former president of the Quaker Valley School Board, I occasionally saw this type of disagreement among members within our group.

An issue like this is generally not a big deal unless you wrongly choose to make it one. Not once did a member resort to spending taxpayer's money to affirm a political position that he or she might have felt justified in supporting.

It was worked it out by rational discussion, with each member respecting the other's point of view.

That is what you should have done.

Political discourse is about compromise and finding solutions with which everyone can live.

If you don't want to or can't do this, then please leave office and allow more mature members to prevail. You owe it to your community

Each and every one of you should be ashamed of yourself for supporting this action.

To Mr. Oliver Poppenberg Sr, Mr. Rick Starr, Ms. Gloria Vish, and Ms. Linda Talmon:

I request you stop this frivolity and move on. Put aside your collective ego, respect the court's decision and get back to spending money for the benefit of Aleppo taxpayers.

What is to be gained by appealing? Do you think you are fighting for some specious constitutional right?

Nonsense. You need to pick your fights. This one is ludicrous. Move on.

To Ms. Smith:

I request you be a magnanimous winner. Please remember that some personnel and legal decisions can be harmful to people if taken out of context or in the hands of someone without all of the information and background you might have.

You should be more discrete in your dealings, or at least state that you think the information being discussed should be disseminated and get some consensus.

Go to the commissioners and say "OK, I proved my point. Now what can we do to move on without another waste of taxpayers' money?"

And to township solicitor Mr. Bernard Rubb:

Please tell your clients that "enough is enough." Help them find a way to resolve the issue out of court.

Refuse to go further with this case. Recuse yourself if necessary.

I say either get back to the business of running the borough or resign.

Gregory Smith
Aleppo resident

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CLUB DATE



JUNE'S CHARTER Sunday at The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, found eager members for the Kiwanis-supported new Aktion Club. Photo by Bob Bagans

Club offers service opportunities

By Kyle Adams

Herald intern

In an effort to promote community service participation for local adults with disabilities, the Kiwanis Club of Sewickley recently chartered an Aktion Club at The Presbyterian Church.

"Aktion is for people living with disabilities, particularly cognitive or learning disabilities," said Wilma Gaughan, Kiwanis agency advisor and The Presbyterian Church parish nurse.

Organized by Kiwanis Club president Bob Bagans and Gaughan, the Aktion Club was chartered on June 25.

Although still a nascent body in the community, Gaughan said the club has taken an active role in service projects around the area.

Having already helped the Kiwanis Club with the annual celebration "Light-Up Night" and the Salvation Army, members plan to work with Faith in Action, a senior citizen organization, and hope to perform aesthetic repairs to the community by painting benches and weeding gardens. They also are looking to work with the orphanage the Kiwanis Club supports.

According to Gaughan, though, the club provides more than service to the community. Members elect officers from within the club, thereby providing unique and beneficial leadership opportunities for disabled citizens.

"It offers them the opportunity to learn leadership skills, serve the community and give back to the community," Gaughan said.

The current Aktion Club leadership council consists of president Jamie Glenn, vice president Brandon Rice, treasurer Philip Ross and co-secretaries Stephanie Reid and Ms. Michael Ritchey.

The Aktion Club falls under the umbrella of the Sewickley Kiwanis Club, which has been a staple of the community for 78 years. They co-sponsor the Harvest Festival, sponsor Key Clubs at Sewickley Academy and Quaker Valley and more recently, have underwritten a pre-school education program at the Sewickley Public Library.

The club meets at The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley and while there is personnel crossover with Gaughan, the church serves in a facilitator role, providing the facility for the meetings.

Kiwanis Club president Bob Bagans, like Gaughan, sees significant benefits for members of the club that go beyond the service to the community.

It allows members an opportunity "to develop their own leadership, to run their own program," said Bagans. "It gives them a sense of self-worth because it is their own program."

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New Presbyterian pastor named

The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, has called the Rev. Dana Charles Jones Jr. as senior pastor and head of staff.

NEW MINISTER

Jones received a bachelor of arts from Yale University in political science, a JD from Dickinson Law School, and a master of divinity degree from Princeton Seminary.

He also was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Austin (Texas) College. He practiced law for almost seven years in Doylestown, Pa., as deputy district attorney, deputy attorney general, and partner in a law firm before attending seminary.

He and his wife, Kathy, both graduated from Central Bucks High School in Doylestown.

Mrs. Jones graduated from Susquehanna University where she majored in English Literature. She retired last year from teaching secondary school English.

They have served churches



Dana & Kathy Jones

in West Alexander, Pa.; Lexington, Ky.; and Fort Worth, Texas.

They are the parents of four married children: Kate, Dana, Alison and Pete, and have two young granddaughters, Gracey and Katey.

The church conducted a national search and received more than 225 resumes for the position, said Nancy Merrill, chair of the search committee.

"We have found in Dana Jones an outstanding preacher, visionary leader, and strong administrator with a passion for ministry and mission," she

said.

Jones is a leader at both the local and national levels of The Presbyterian Church (USA), having served on the denomination's General Assembly Council and on committees on Women's Concerns, the Czech Work Group, the Mission Conference Planning Team, the World Wide Ministries Division and Ecumenical Partnerships.

At the Presbytery level, he has served as chair of a Church Development Committee and Presbytery Peacemaking Committee, and as a member of the Mission Initiative Task Force and Coordinating Council.

The Presbyterian Church will welcome Dana Jones to its pulpit on Sunday, Aug. 7.

Pittsburgh Presbytery will conduct Mr. Jones's service of installation on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Elizabeth Ayscue, his ministry colleague at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church in Lexington, Ky., will be the preacher.

The community is invited to attend.

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DOOR TO DOOR

Personal trainer brings exercise to local senior citizens

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

When Patty Dietz was in college, she, like many students in their freshman year, was trying to figure out what her major should be.

Because she was an athlete, she was swayed towards a degree in exercise. Dietz went on to receive her bachelor of science degree from West Virginia University and her master's degree from the University of Tennessee, both in the field of exercise physiology.

She has worked in a variety of facilities such as the Sports Training Institute of New York City, the YMCA of Pittsburgh and the Masonic Village at Sewickley's Barley Wellness Center.

Her focus is primarily on adults, specifically baby boomers, senior citizens and individuals who suffer from a chronic disease or injury.

Rather than work in a gym

setting any longer, Dietz preferred to work with clients individually or in workshops.

"I wasn't really interested in the financial aspects of maybe owning or managing a fitness center," says Dietz.

"I was always more interested in the one-on-one interaction with people and holding workshops."

With more than 20 years' experience under her belt, she is now dedicating her time to working with senior citizens.

"It's very fulfilling. People in this age group are so interesting, and I enjoy helping them to maintain their independence through exercise. Pittsburgh has one of the highest increases in the elderly population. This is what I intend to do for the rest of my working career."

Dietz works around her clients' needs. She is able to go to an individual's home and work there.

"I take the appropriate equipment needed to people's

homes, but if someone is in need of more equipment than I can transport, then I will meet them at their fitness center," she says.

Whether it is working with individuals on counteracting the effects of aging on the body through an exercise program or management of a chronic disease, Dietz' experience guides clients through a program suitable to their needs.

And the success stories of her clients are testimony to her knowledge of working with baby boomers and senior citizens.

A 78-year-old man, who suffered a minor stroke and has Parkinson's Disease, works with Dietz three to four times a week.

"Patty keeps me disciplined and motivated and she gives me exercises that are appropriate to my condition," he says.

To contact Dietz regarding personal training or group workshops, call 412-480-5379.



PERSONAL TRAINER Patty Dietz (on right) works on balance and strengthening exercises with Sewickley resident Josephine Houston.



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Local students earn noteworthy academic honors

Zachary Thomas of Sewickley, a freshman at Virginia Tech, was named to the dean's list for studies in the College of Engineering.

Sarah Thomas of Sewickley graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in physical education from Elon University in North Carolina.

She also was named to the President's List for the 2005 spring semester.

Sarah and Zachary are the children of Joseph and Deborah of Sewickley.

Alexandra Burke of Carrick, a third grade student at St. James, Sewickley, participated in the C-Mites summer program for academically talented students. She attended the Explorations in Science class at Osborne Elementary.

Jennifer M. Franks of Sewickley graduated from Calvin College in Michigan and was named to the dean's list. She was a speech pathology and audiology major.

She will attend Duquesne University this fall for a master's degree in speech pathology.

PLAUDITS

Emily Franks of Sewickley, a freshman at Malone College in Ohio, was named to the Spring 2005 dean's list. She is a nursing major.

Jennifer and Emily are the daughters of James and Phyllis Franks of Sewickley.

Joel Neft of Sewickley was one of 100 students selected as a Miami University Undergraduate Summer Scholar.

Neft, an integrated language arts education major, will conduct research on "Attitudinal and Accessibility Changes for African American Students Participating in Summer Reading" with faculty mentor Alan Frager.

Joseph Bolea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Bolea of Sewickley, graduated from Vanderbilt University in Tennessee with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry.

David Lally, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Lally of Sewickley, graduated magna cum laude from Vanderbilt

University in Tennessee with a bachelor of science degree in biomedical engineering.

Blaise Milburn, son of Edward and Bonnie Milburn of Sewickley, was named to the Merit List at Kenyon College for the second semester of the 2004-2005 academic year. A Sewickley Academy graduate, he will be a sophomore.

Briel Naugle, a graduate of Our Lady of Sacred Heart High School, was named to the dean's list of the College of Wooster in Ohio. Naugle, from Sewickley, is a junior English major.

John Rumin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rumin of Sewickley, graduated from Washington and Lee University in Virginia with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

He was a University Scholar. He will work for Teach for America, teaching high school English in Philadelphia.

Graham Hennessey, son of David and Anne Hennessey of Sewickley, graduated from Colby College in Maine with a bachelor of arts degree in government.

He also was named to the dean's list. Hennessey is a Quaker Valley High School graduate.

Thomas Deutsch, son of Clayton and Margaret Deutsch of Sewickley, graduated magna cum laude from Colby College in Maine with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and biology.

He also was named to the dean's list and earned distinction in both majors. He is a Sewickley Academy graduate.

David Malarik of Sewickley, a junior, was named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Elizabeth Nitzberg, daughter of Dr. Robert and Susan Nitzberg of Sewickley and a junior at Quaker Valley High School, was one of 10 top high school students who received an introduction to computational biology and careers in medicine during Clarion University's Summer Academy 2005.

The program was titled "Studying Cancer Using Computational Science and Molecular Biology Tools."

FYI



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1) Call 412-388-5800 during business hours Monday-Friday. Classified advertising is 1-800-551-5677.

2) Fax information to 412-388-0900. Faxes should include a phone number.

3) Send e-mail to Sewickley.Herald@gatewaynews.com.

4) Letters to the editor must include signature of author and phone number for verification purposes.

No unverified letters will be printed.

Letters are subject to editing for space constraints and content considerations.

Where you can find the Herald

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• Frosty's Lottery, 192 Ohio River Blvd., Leetsdale
• Giant Eagle, Quaker Village, Leetsdale
• Iceworks, 441 1/2 Walnut St., Sewickley

• Merchant at 8th and Merchant Street, Ambridge
• Miller's Mini-Mart, 2020 Big Sewickley Creek Road
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• Sewickley News, 509 Beaver St.

• Sewickley Valley Hospital Gift Shop

• Tony R's Pizza, 850 Nevin Ave.

• Yankello Radio-TV, Sewickley, 604 Beaver St.

Out and About

Southern Ohio

Roscoe Village living-history area from 1800s

By David Titmus

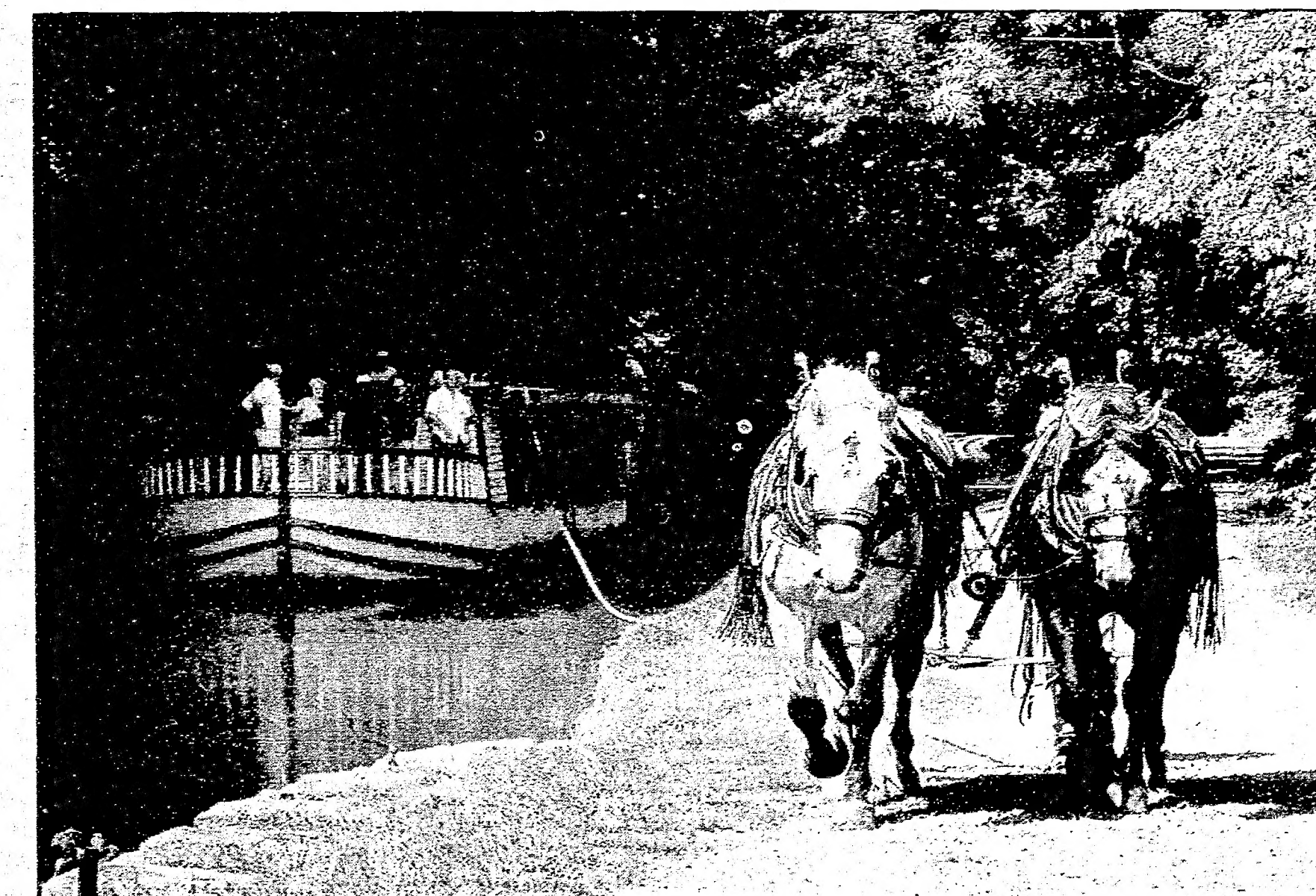
Gateway Editor

Nestled quietly along Route 36 in southern Ohio, among Amish farms and wide, rolling fields, is a snapshot pulled directly from the pages of history.

Roscoe Village in Coshocton County is a living-history area set up along both sides of a tree-lined patch of road, stretching a little longer than the average city block. The village is home to quaint shops, restored buildings and educational centers.

The historic buildings offer glimpses into the daily life of the craftsman and his family, the lessons of a one-room schoolhouse, the home and office of the village's lone doctor and the busy shops of the village's metal and wood workers. Artisans and crafters display the workmanship of daily life in the 1800s as they practice such trades as broom making, weaving, pottery and bucket making.

"It's a one-stop attraction,"
— Continued on Next Page



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Out and About

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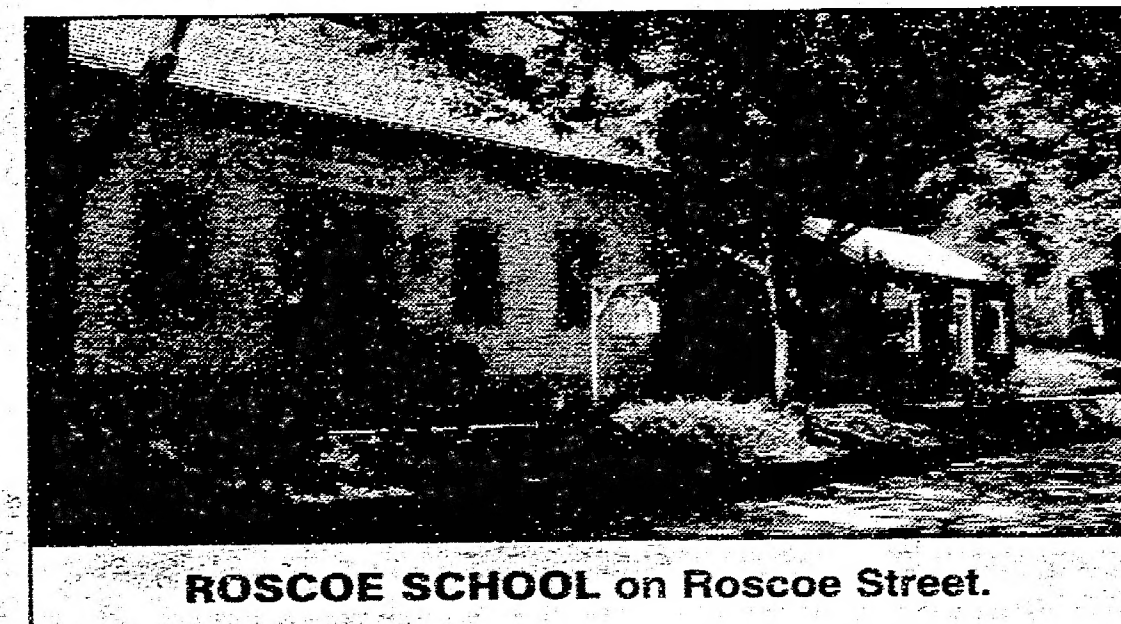
Gateway Newspapers

PITTSBURGH TRIBUNE-REVIEW

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THIS WEAVING loom was the main source of income of the village weaver, Daniel Boyd.



ROSCOE SCHOOL on Roscoe Street.



HISTORY ASIDE, Roscoe Villa

Roscoe Village

Continued from Previous Page

says Angie Ianniello, Roscoe's public relations coordinator. "There are retail shops, restaurants and living-history demonstrations for the history buffs — there really is something for everyone."

Including Roscoe's younger visitors.

"Our hands-on room is something that children especially enjoy," she says.

That room — located inside the visitors center — enables young (and old) visitors to make a variety of crafts, like candle-dipping, rope making or tin punching.

The history

Once a bustling port stop along the Ohio & Erie Canal, Roscoe Village now brings the charm and atmosphere of the early 1800s to today's crowd.

The living-history buildings not only tell of the area's rich legacy, but also offer peeks into the lives of their everyday townsfolk.

The home of Roscoe's weaver, Daniel Boyd, offers, perhaps, the best peek at resident life. Boyd's home is the oldest building in Roscoe — it was built in 1825 — and is the only building to be moved from its original location slightly west of the village.

The two-room building housed Boyd's business — large looms still sit in one room — and his family space, with a cramped living area, bedroom and kitchen in the other.

Though Boyd did good business in the village, the block of sugar on his kitchen table is not nearly as big as the block found in the doctor's home — sugar was a pricey commodity in those days, and

the wealthier could afford the bigger portions.

The beds in the weaver's home are of the tightly-wrapped rope variety and the mattress is nothing more than a padded garment that had to be checked periodically for infestation. It was these kinds of beds that gave birth to the nighttime saying "sleep tight, don't let the bedbugs bite."

The living-history scenes also demonstrate that the doctors, weavers, smiths and woodworkers were among the most popular people in town. They made the utensils residents used, forged the nails they built with and prescribed the treatments they followed. Their skills were absolutely necessary in providing not only for the comforts of home, but also for surviving day-to-day life.

That, though, all would change as the Erie & Ohio canal system opened the region to larger commercial markets.

The canal

In the early 1800s, plans were under way to develop a fast and efficient way to transport people and products from the ports along Lake Erie and the Ohio River to the developing towns and villages throughout Ohio.

Though the canal system of yesteryear is gone, visitors still can experience a little of what it was like to ride the canals thanks to the Monticello III, a canal passenger boat that floats along a restored portion of the canal.

The canal boats could travel at a speed of about 4 mph — meaning it would take approximately 80 hours (three and a half days) to make it from the northern part of the state to its southern portion.

Continued on Page 19

TEMPO

HAPPENINGS

Fresh produce at farmers market

Every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., August through October, local farmers are trucking in produce to St. James Parish, Sewickley.

Other foods and spices from local merchants will be sold.

Proceeds benefit St. James School, 200 Walnut St., Sewickley. For more information, call the church at 412-741-6650.

In the Village

On Wednesday evenings from 4 to 7, Cuttings Flower & Garden Market and the Sewickley Valley Chamber of Commerce are hosting the Farmers Market on Hegner Way.

The market features several local organic and non-organic growers and Little Athens, Cinco de Mayo authentic Mexican Salsa, Pennsylvania Wine Jellies and others.

Hegner Way is located off Beaver Street between Broad and Locust Place.

Harvest Festival update

The 15th annual Sewickley Harvest Festival will be held Saturday, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, Broad and Thorn streets, Sewickley.

There are openings for art or craft vendors available. A space measures 10 feet by 10 feet and costs \$50.

Call 412-742-3775 for an application.

This is a community and family oriented event, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Sewickley and the Quaker Valley Rotary.

Grange annual fair

Mt. Nebo Grange will sponsor its annual fair Thursday to Saturday, Aug. 11 to 13, at 125 McAleer Road.

All entries of produce or crafts are due Aug. 10 from 4-9 p.m.

The fair will be open to the public Thursday, Aug. 11, and Friday, Aug. 12, from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 13, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Special events for children will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

Children 12 years and younger may enter their pets in a pet show on Saturday at 1 p.m. A flea market and crafters' fair will be held Aug. 13 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information on rules and space rental, call 412-741-9763.

FOR THE KIDS



THE WEATHER couldn't have been more perfect for the Watson Institute Community Picnic last week. The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra played to appreciative applause.

Sights, sounds of summer sharing



WATSON STUDENT Nick Bunecicky, 7, of South Hills, makes his own music.



ALISA AND daughter Paige Lenhardt, 3, of Sewickley, had some quality time between the tunes.



SOPHIA CARUSO, 2, Marshall Township, enjoys Gwendolyn, the puppet.



IT WAS a pizza party for Holly Colafella and Rise Wolf of Quaker Heights and kids.

SUMMER FARE

Artists show creations at exhibits in Sewickley Village

"La France Vivante," a collection of dramatic color photographs of "Living France" by Edgeworth resident Cathy Kelly, opens Monday, Aug. 8, at the Sewickley Café on Beaver Street.

Kelly has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia, camera always in hand with the goal of capturing the spirit of each place. Her works include dynamic compositions of architecture, candid action shots of natives, long-exposures of lit night scenes and flowers in fine detail.

This French collection was shot in June 2004 when she traveled to France on a self-devised photography safari. It was her fifth visit to Paris, but her first visit to Claude Monet's house and garden in Giverny and her first visit to the beaches of



Cathy Kelly at the Eiffel Tower

Normandy, just days after the 60th anniversary of the D-Day invasion.

"The architecture, the muse-

ums, the layout of the boulevards and parks are among the best in the world," she says, "but I think people love Paris

because it is filled with people who work, live, relax and play in the city. The cafes, markets and parks are always full of life.

"The city was especially beautiful in June with the parks in bloom, the buildings all recently cleaned and white, and the gold leaf fresh and brilliant. Monet's gardens were at their peak as well, with iris, poppies, water lilies and roses."

Sewickley Café Proprietor Don Reinhardt Jr. invites the community to enjoy this special exhibit through August and September. Wine and cocktails are now available at the Café, and the garden provides a refreshing outdoor setting this time of year.

The Sewickley Café is open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner. Reservations are requested for dinner.

Visit www.cathykelly.smug-mug.com.

This year, she has traveled to the Caribbean, Italy and China. Locally, Kelly shoots portrait, assignment work for clients and events.

At Sewickley Gallery

An opening reception will be held for a new exhibit of water-

colors by Dana Steadman, Friday, Aug. 5, from 6 - 9 p.m. at Sewickley Gallery, 549 Beaver St.

The show will run through Aug. 27, with gallery hours Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Steadman has worked in watercolors since he was about 12 years old and as an architect for more than 25 years.

The architectural influence is obvious in his paintings, but doesn't restrict his loose sense of perspective.

In "Summer Vacation," Steadman offers a fresh view to New England summer vacation spots and chooses subjects from Michigan, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Maine and local Pennsylvania scenes.

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Watercolor Society, the North Hills Art Center, the Sweetwater Center for the Arts, and the Chautauqua County Society of Artists.

The Sewickley Gallery and Frame Shop offers original art and quality custom framing.

For more information, call (412) 741-5858 or visit www.sewickleygallery.com.

FUN IN THE SUN

Kids welcome to attend creative summer camp

Sewickley Community Center will hold "A Day of Festivities" in conjunction with Come on Home Weekend, on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 1 to 7 p.m.

A day of fun and excitement is guaranteed.

All are welcome to participate in the Creative Summer Camp celebration. Space is still available for Creative Summer camp sessions 10 and 11. Applications will be available.

Information will also be available for the grand opening of our newly refurbished tennis court scheduled to open in September.

Raffle tickets will be on sale for an autographed 2004 Pro

Bowl Football or a chance to win two Steelers' Home Game tickets to a Monday night game Oct. 31 between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Ravens.

Enjoy swimming from 1 to 7 p.m. at no charge for members, or purchase a membership during the membership drive, which will be held during the festivities.

Memberships are \$75 for families, \$45 for individuals, \$25 for students and \$25 for seniors.

Center membership entitles you to swim for no additional charge and a reduction in program fees.

Refreshments also will be available during this event.

ON THE CALENDAR

Club hosts veteran member

The Senior Men's Club will welcome one of their own to the podium this Friday.

Lt. Col. USAF (Ret.) Gary Storie will speak on "Military Aviation History" when the club meets at the Sewickley Valley YMCA Friday, Aug. 5, at 10 a.m.

A graduate of the Air Force Academy, Storie has outstanding credentials — educational, flight experience and many awards.

Storie's Power Point presentation should be of interest to the membership: Of the 320 members, nearly 90 percent are veterans, with a dozen having served as pilots.

The club meets each Friday at the Y for coffee and conversation at 9:30 a.m.

Area retired men are invited to attend the meeting and to join the club.

The YMCA is located on Blackburn Road, Sewickley.

At Sweetwater

Photographs by Leonard Wanchock will be on display through Aug. 29 in Sweetwater's balcony gallery.

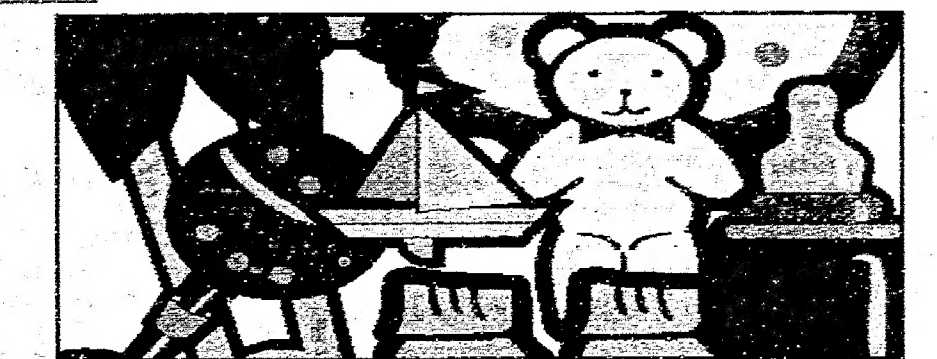
Leonard's photographs focus on farmers markets throughout the region and evoke a reminiscent quality that makes the work most fitting for exhibition during the waning days of summer.

HEMWALL

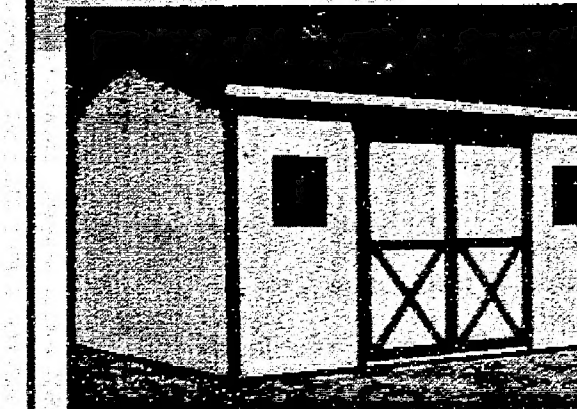
Russell Hemwall of Williamsport, Pa., and Tracy Hemwall of Sewickley announce the birth of their second child, Audrey Gale Hemwall, on July 9, 2005, in Sewickley Valley Hospital.

She joins her older brother, Fisher Andrus Hemwall, 3.

BIRTH



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Heritage Valley offers new diabetes programs in August

Heritage Valley Health System provides a variety of services to help area residents successfully manage their diabetes. These programs are well integrated with each other, and a person may take part in any one or combination of the programs.

"The Diabetes Self-Management Education Program at Heritage Valley Health System is ADA Recognized" and includes the following classes:

1. **Healthy Living with Diabetes Class:** This is a nine-hour group class that covers information related to diabetes self care management.

Topics include basic concepts of diabetes, nutrition guidelines, preventing long-term complications, emotional aspects, carbohydrate counting, exercise and heart health. Individuals meet with a Certified Diabetes Nurse Educator prior to attending the first class.

2. **One-on-One Instruction with a Certified Diabetes Nurse Educator:** Individualized training by a Certified Diabetes Nurse Educator on topics pertaining to blood glucose monitoring, insulin preparation and administration, and insulin pump.

3. **Out Patient Nutrition Clinic (Medical Nutrition Therapy):** Individualized training by Registered, Licensed Dietitian on topics pertaining to calorie

TO YOUR HEALTH

level determination and nutrition guidelines.

There is a fee to attend this program.

For individuals with diabetes who have health insurance in Pennsylvania, insurers are required in most cases to cover diabetes education if prescribed by a physician. Prior to attending the first class, it is important to get the appropriate referral from your physician. Your insurance provider will then be billed.

The Healthy Living with Diabetes class requires a physician referral prior to enrollment.

The classes will be held at The Medical Center, Beaver, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 9, 11, and 16, and on Aug. 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Conference Rooms D and E on the first floor.

Classes also will be held at Sewickley Valley Hospital from 9 to 11 a.m. on Aug. 2, 4, and 8, and from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Aug. 10 in Conference Room 1 on the 4th floor.

For more information about the Diabetes Self-Management Education program, talk with your physician or call 724-773-3422 (TMC), or 412-749-4295 (SVH).

CPR classes

CPR classes are held on a regular basis at Heritage Valley Health System.

A Healthcare Provider Recertification class will be held Thursday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m., at Sewickley Valley Hospital.

Attendees will learn how to perform CPR and the Heimlich maneuver on an adult. A \$25 fee, which may be reimbursable by insurance, is charged for this class.

An Infant/Child CPR class will be held Monday, Aug. 22, at 6:30 p.m., in Conference Rooms 1 and 2 on the fourth floor at Sewickley Valley Hospital.

Attendees will get a review of infant and child safety and learn how to perform CPR and how to handle a choking emergency. A \$20 fee includes a pocket mask.

To register for either class, call Mary Carolyn Nash at 412-749-7120, or e-mail your name, address, phone number and date of the class to mnash@hvhs.org.

For new moms

If you are expecting a baby, Heritage Valley Health System's maternity classes can help you and your family members prepare for upcoming life changes. Classes are being offered in August at Sewickley Valley Hospital (SVH).

They are free unless otherwise noted.

A one-day prenatal class will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A complete overview of labor and delivery, anesthesia options, postpartum care, newborn care, safety and nutrition will be presented, and a tour of the maternity center will be included.

A maternity center tour for grandparents only is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at SVH.

A two-part "Breastfeeding for Moms-to-Be" class is scheduled for Wednesdays, Aug. 3 and 10, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at SVH.

The course, taught by a lactation consultant, will provide expectant mothers with guidelines for a successful breastfeeding experience.

Topics will include advantages of breastfeeding, body changes that occur during pregnancy and breastfeeding, recognizing if the baby is getting enough milk, what to do if problems arise, and more.

Supportive guests are welcome to attend the second session. There is a \$5 fee per person per session; guests can attend for free.

To register for SVH education programs, call 412-749-4270.



Village is picturesque. Its storefronts have been restored to reflect an earlier time period.

Continued from Page 14

The ride on the canal boat — towed by two horses clip-clopping along the canal bank — takes approximately 45 minutes. The boat departs daily on the hour from 1 to 5 p.m., Memorial Day through Labor Day and weekends until October. The boat does not make regular runs on Mondays.

"There aren't too many operating canal boats left in the country," Ianniello says. "It's billed as one of the smoothest rides."

But even as the canal was a boon to the community in general — the system stretched from Cleveland in the north to Portsmouth in the south — it also was a bane for some folks.

The weaver's business, for instance, suffered as the canal boats delivered already-made dresses and garments from other parts of the country.

The Restoration

Ianniello says Roscoe Village strives to reflect the community's heyday between 1830 and 1913, prior to the popularity of railroads and the Ohio flood of 1913 that destroyed parts of the canal system.

In the years from 1913 and 1960, the village fell into disrepair. It wasn't until the early 1960s that a push was made by a local couple to restore the village.

The restoration comes thanks to Edward and Frances Montgomery. Edward, a wealthy industrialist, grew up in nearby Coshocton and, as he was planning his retirement in the 1960s, became aware of the area's rich canal history.

He and his wife spent their own money to begin



restoring the village and created a foundation to provide for continued restoration.

The shops

Set among the historic buildings are Roscoe's specialty shops, which include a general store, quilt shop, book store, sweet shop and bakery, a Christmas store and clothing shop.

Also located in the historic district is the 51-room Inn at Roscoe Village. The inn is home to King Charley's Dining Room and Tavern, which offers a full range of breakfast, lunch and dinner entrees including steaks, chops, salads, sandwiches and chef specialties.

Seasonal tours

An autumn living history tour — focusing on the apple harvest and the role of fruit in an 1800s canal town — will run Sunday, Sept. 11, through November with guided tours of the village on Mondays through Fridays and leisure tours on Saturdays and Sundays.

The 36th annual Coshocton Canal Festival will be on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21, in Roscoe and the nearby city of Coshocton. The festival includes a parade down Coshocton's Main Street and juried craft shows and entertainment in Roscoe Village.



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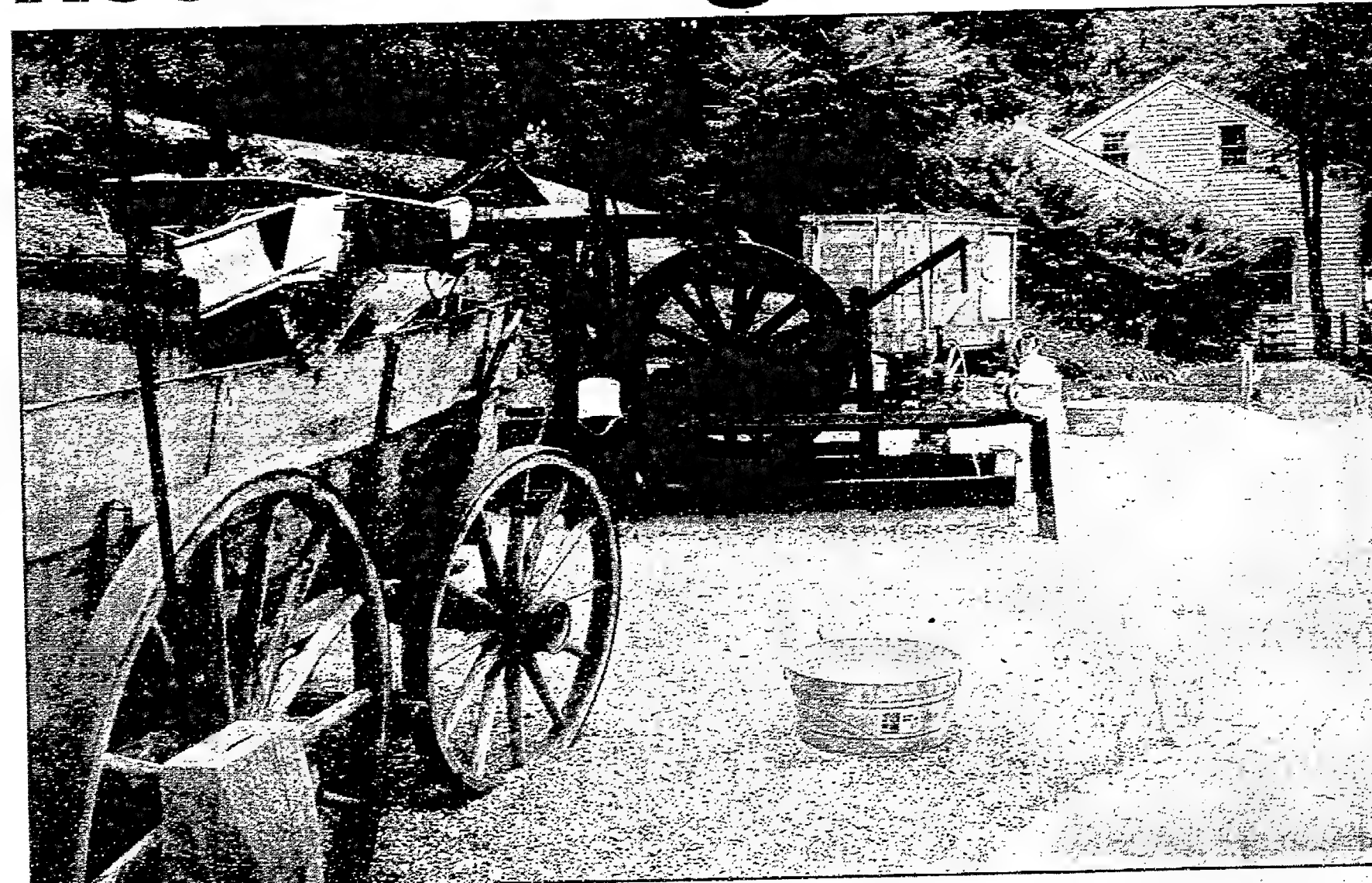
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Roscoe Village



ASPECTS OF 1800's life surrounds the village. This waterwheel and water pump are located near Roscoe's canal boat exhibit.

NEARBY ATTRACTIONS

■ Dresden, Ohio, AKA Basket Village, U.S.A., is located 15 miles east along Route 16. The Longaberger Co. — the largest manufacturer of handmade baskets in the country — is located there.

■ Ohio's Amish settlements also are located in the area

and maps detailing scenic tours along routes 83 and 93 are available at the Roscoe Village information center.

■ Rainbow Hills Vineyard, a family-operated winery, is 20 minutes east of Roscoe Village on Township Road 251. Raven's Glenn Winery offers winery tours, tasting and Italian cuisine and is located along Route 36.

■ Downtown Coshocton is located about five minutes from Roscoe Village. The town boasts a variety of shops in its historic town center.

■ There are a number of scenic and challenging courses around Coshocton County including Hilltop Golf Course, River Greens Golf Course and Hickory Flat Greens Golf Course.



THE ONE-ROOM schoolhouse offers a glimpse of what the academic day was like for the children.

IF YOU'RE GOING

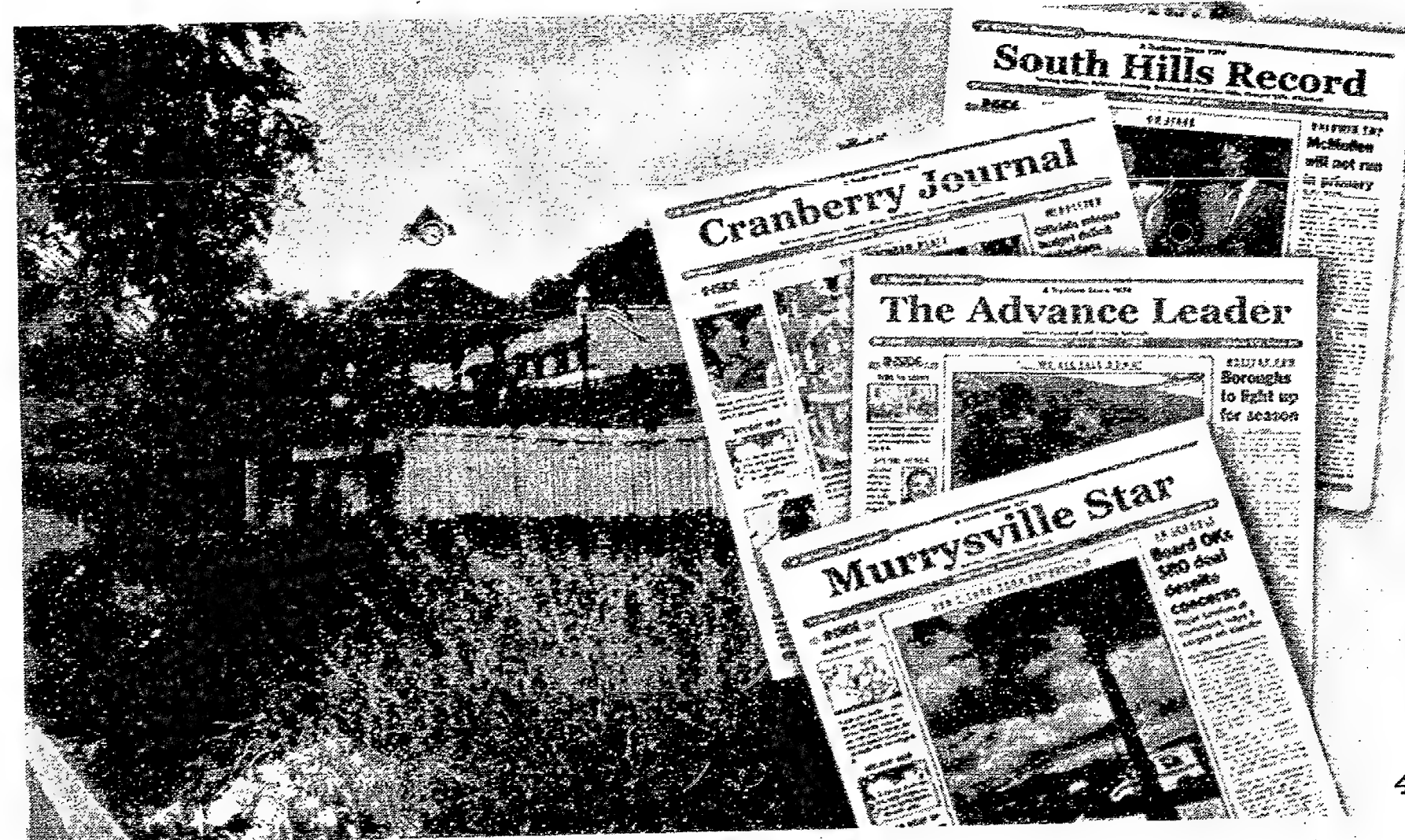
The shops at Roscoe are free to browse, but the history buildings and demonstrations require a ticket. Roscoe's hours of operation change seasonally and it's suggested visitors call 1-800-877-1830 to verify times.

Roscoe Village is a little more than two hours from



Pittsburgh. Take I-79 South to I-70 West through Wheeling. Continue along I-70 and take I-77 North to Route 36 West (Newcomerstown exit).

Roscoe is located approximately 15 miles down Route 36.



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VBS at Presbyterian Church ministers to African children

The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley has just emerged from the vast savannas of Africa. We were on the "Serengeti Trek: Where Kids Are Wild About God!"

CHURCH KIDS

The children found ways to "leave a little love" in their homes and in their community by telling their parents something new they learned about God, obeying moms and dads the first time we were asked, or doing things that will make homes look nicer.

With the help of their Bible buddies, the children learned the Bible points: "Know God," "Talk to God," "Tell about God," "Love God" and "Work for God."

They memorized five Bible verses in a speech chant accompanied by a real African drum from Kenya.

The church joined many others around the country as part of Operation Kid-to-Kid, an international mission project that helps children realize that with God's help, even they can impact the world.

At Serengeti Trek, the children helped World Vision by sending school supply kits to needy African children. They also included a book by Inter-



THERE WAS great fun and good works at this year's Vacation Bible School at The Presbyterian Church.



national Bible Society, specially designed to help the children deal with grief.

Many volunteers helped to orchestrate the trek, including 35 teenagers who gave up a week or more of their summer vacation to work at church.

Episcopal

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FELLOWSHIP

St. Matthews serves lunch

St. Matthews A.M.E. Zion Church, corner of Thorn and Walnut streets, will host its monthly luncheon on Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On the menu are ham barbeque on kaiser roll, macaroni, million dollar salad, pie and beverage.

The public is invited. Donation is \$6. Take-out is available. Proceeds benefit the renovation fund.

Park concert

On Friday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m. the Svedah Tamburitizens will perform at P.J. Caul Park, Merchant and 11th streets, Ambridge.

The trip is sponsored by the Senior Moments Ministry of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Bring a folding chair, and call 412-741-5876 if you need transportation to the event.

Rusyn Food Festival

The Rusyn Food Festival will take place Aug. 4, 5 and 6, at St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church's in Ambridge.

Ethnic foods will be served in the air-conditioned parish center on Fifth Street. There will be craft demonstrations and items for sale.

Admission is free. The festival is held from 11 a.m. to 8

p.m. each day. The Slavjane dancers will perform Aug. 6 at 3 p.m.

For more information, call 724-266-2879 or 412-749-0675.

Guest appearance

Steve Arterburn, host of the daily national radio program, "New Life Live" (weekdays 2-3 p.m. on WORD-FM), will speak Friday, Aug. 19, at St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley.

The event will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Arterburn's topic will be "What Women Want."

Arterburn also is the founder and chairman of New Life Clinics, the largest provider of Christian counseling and treatment throughout the United States and Canada, and best-selling author of more than 60 books. The cost for lunch is \$23 per person.

Visit www.wordfm.com for reservations before Aug. 12.

Worship at Antioch

Antioch Baptist Church, 332 Elizabeth St., Sewickley, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., followed by morning worship at 10:45.

Bible Study and Prayer Service is held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. For more information, call 412-741-7688.

IN MEMORY

Mary Ellen Davison, former SA teacher

Mary Ellen Ayer Davison, 93, of Waverly, Ohio, died July 17, 2005, at her daughter's residence in Richmond, Ind.

She was born June 27, 1912, in Angola, N.Y., to Lynn Frances and Carrie Harper Ayer. She grew up on Long Island and in Western New York, raised her family in Sewickley and retired to Waverly in 1983.

She graduated from Cornell University in 1933 and received advanced degrees from The Merrill Palmer Institute, Detroit, and Penn State University.

Mrs. Davidson founded the nursery school and taught at Sewickley Academy for 41 years. Always an advocate for young children, she formed parenting groups and preschool professional groups in the Pittsburgh area.

She stood as a model of individual strength in searching for the good in people and situations. Many people have been touched by her unswerving faith.

Her husband of 56 years, Neville Craig Davison Jr., preceded her in death on Jan. 19, 1995.

Her brother, James Harper Ayer, 95, lives in Naples, Fla.

Survivors include her four children: Neville Craig Davison III and wife, Jane, of Hudson, N.H.; James Ayer Davison and wife, Virginia, of Dover, Pa.; Rachel Davison and husband, Larry Davidow, of Brooklyn; and Katharine Davison Gerwig and late husband, David, of Richmond, Ind.

Also surviving are grandchildren: Neville Craig Davison IV, wife Bonnie; Douglas V. Kautz, wife Cate; Casey Jackson Davison; Jefferson Dean Gerwig; and Rachel Hannah Gerwig. Also surviving are great grandchildren: Stephanie and Ashley Davison, Kiera Kautz and Kathleen Grady.

A memorial service was held at the Bristol Village Activity Center, Waverly.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, Northfield Mt. Hermon Schools, E. Northfield, Mass., or the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Gary Lee Ervin
QV graduate

Gary Lee Ervin, 58, a 1965 graduate of Quaker Valley died June 10, 2005, at a Fort Worth hospice house.

He had been a resident of Irving, Texas, for 27 years.

Born March 1, 1947, in Sewickley where he grew up, Mr. Ervin was a U.S. Army veteran of Vietnam.

Survivors include his wife Bobbi, three children and seven grandchildren.

He also is survived by his mother, Ruth Ervin; brother, Wayne (Linda) Ervin; sisters, Elaine (Don) Reed, Cathy (Braden) Blosser, and Sue (Dan) O'Neill.

He was buried in Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery.

Edgar Lewis
Resident of Edgeworth

Edgar Sanders "Sandy" Lewis, 83, an Edgeworth resident for the past 42 years, passed away at his residence on July 24, 2005.

He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., on Dec. 24, 1921, to the late Horace Edgar and Helen (Sanders) Lewis.

Mr. Lewis was a 1939 graduate of Taft School, Watertown, Conn.

In 1943, he graduated from Princeton University. He also attended Harvard Business School.

He began his banking career

at Crocker Bank in San Francisco and retired as vice president of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army with the OSS stationed in Brussels, Belgium.

He also was a founding member of Christ Church at Grove Farm.

He is survived by his loving wife of 43 years: Elsie (Young) Lewis; six loving children: Farley Lewis and Elizabeth Lewis both of Hyannis Port, Mass.; Elsie Rothfus of Sewickley; Mary Britton of Stratford-upon-Avon, England; Curran Estreich of New York City; and Michael Bollinger of Lake Forest, Ill.; and 14 grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his former wife, Madeline Blackburn.

A service was held at Grove Farm with the Rev. John Guest officiating. A private burial was held in the Sewickley Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Samaritan's Fund at Christ Church at Grove Farm, 249 Duff Road, Sewickley, PA 15143 or to People Concerned for the Unborn Child, 3050 Pioneer Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15226.

Arrangements were made by Copeland's Funeral Service, Sewickley.

Memorial service for

W. Bruce Thomas

A memorial service will be held for W. Bruce Thomas on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 11 a.m. at the mausoleum at the Mt. Ever-Rest Cemetery in Kalamazoo, Mich. He died on June 5, 2005.

Locally he leaves a niece, Margaret Ann Predum, and a nephew, Thomas Carrington, and several grand nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by Copeland's Sewickley.

He began his banking career

SPORTS

UPCOMING

Season passes for QV games available

Quaker Valley High School Athletic Department has announced that season passes for all varsity football and boys' and girls' soccer and basketball games for the 2005-2006 school year are available through the athletic office.

Cost is \$40 each.

The passes are not valid for any playoff games.

Shuttle service between Edgeworth Elementary School, the middle school and the high school for the four home football games will be discontinued this year.

Anyone who needs special handicap parking or has special needs for attending athletic events may contact the Athletic Office at 412-749-6001 for a parking pass or additional information.

SA Hockey

The Sewickley Academy Hockey Association is holding its annual golf outing at Connoquenessing Country Club on Wednesday, Aug. 31, with a shot-gun-start at 10 a.m.

This year's outing will consist of four player teams playing a "shamble" format.

The afternoon will include a day of golf, prizes, food and fun.

If interested, contact Carol Limbach at (412) 741-5045 or via e-mail at carollimbach@comcast.net.

QV Hockey

The Quaker Valley Hockey team is selling chances to win season Steeler tickets.

Tickets are \$10 and are based on the Pennsylvania daily number Sept. 3.

The Quakers were West Division champions for the fourth consecutive season in 2005.

Contact Sandy Moisey at 724-266-1342 or email: qvhockey@freeze.com.

Bass Buddy Tourney

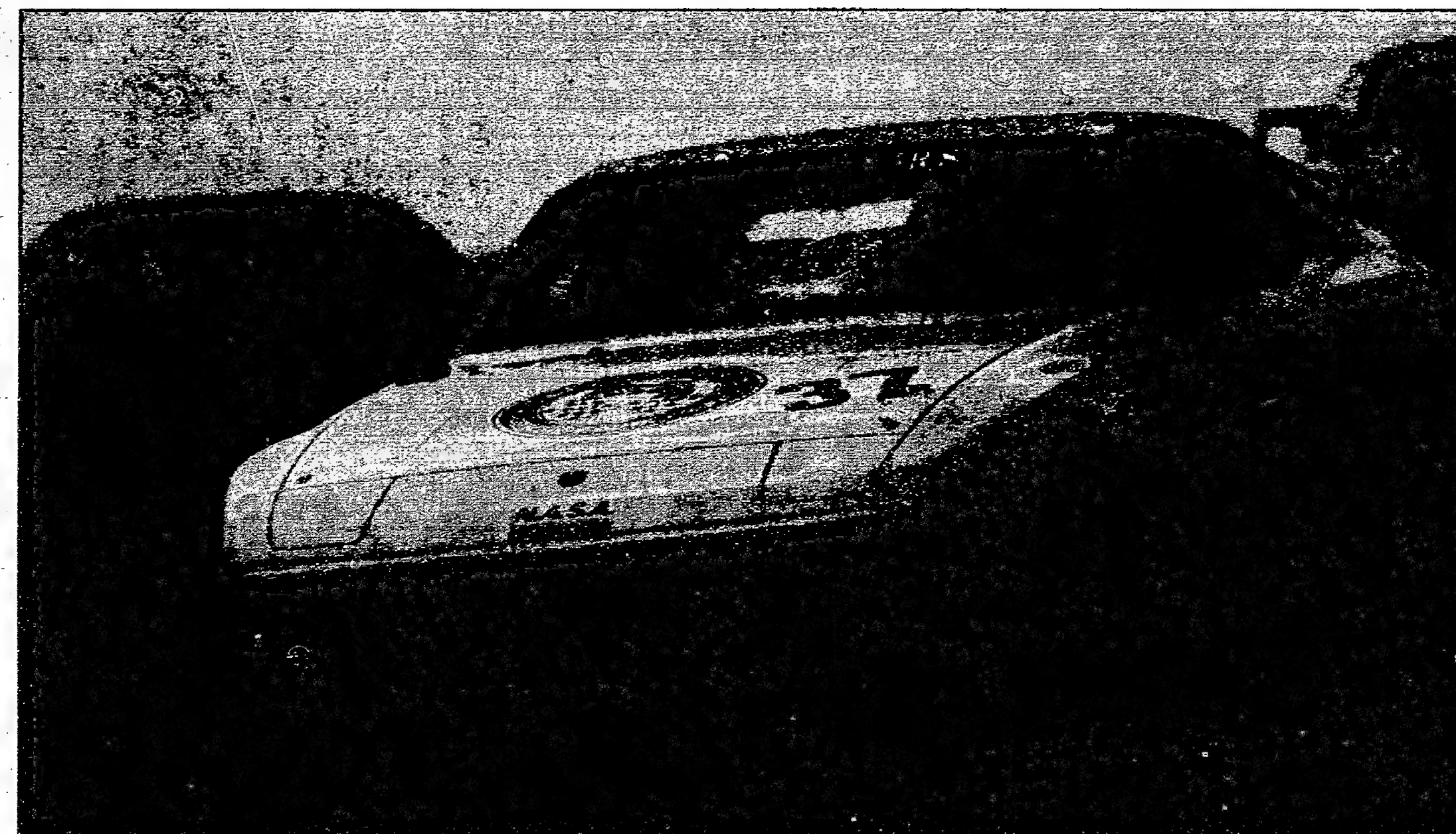
The 15th annual Dick's Sporting Goods Keystone Bass Buddy Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 20.

The tournament benefits the Make-A-Wish Foundation and will be held on the Ohio River.

The application fees is \$90 per boat, with \$5 from each fee going toward the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Location and time of drawings for starting positions can be obtained at 412-486-0690.

Vintage Vroom



K.C. KOWALYK rounds the bend at BeaveRun in the Sewickley Car Store's 1988 Porsche 944 S2 during the Pittsburgh Vintage Grand Prix Historic Races. Kowalyk took second place during the final day of the BMW/Porsche Challenge.

Photo by Fred Voit

Local takes second at BeaveRun

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Vintage race car driving is just another in a long line of extreme sports for K.C. Kowalyk, a Sewickley Car Store sales manager.

There was mountain and rock climbing, skiing, competitive bicycling and motorcycling ... and others.

For the past seven years though, Kowalyk has gotten his adrenaline fix from the raw horsepower of souped up European sports cars.

"I just naturally grew from one version of adrenaline sport to the next," he says.

Kowalyk said he enjoys the intensity of extreme sports and competes because, "it's not a team sport."

"I can't blame the car or the guy next to me," he added.

He had no need to place blame after his latest effort when he and his 1988 Porsche 944 S2 finished second at the



K.C. Kowalyk

Pittsburgh Vintage Grand Prix Historic Races at BeaveRun.

Kowalyk finished in fifth place earlier the same weekend.

"It was a great time," he said. "It was a very competitive group of cars."

The BeaveRun course is 1.54 miles,

and 19 cars competed in the BMW/Porsche Challenge.

Recorded lap times for all cars were within four seconds, Kowalyk said.

"With all those cars going the same speed, that makes it a lot of fun," he said.

Kowalyk, driving instructor for the Porsche Club of America, Allegheny Region, is an ace behind the wheel.

"I understand the physics of what will happen with the car," he said, noting the sensitivity of powerful cars.

Kowalyk said he gets two or three students every year that drive erratically in their quest to live vicariously through their cars.

"I'm okay with sliding the car around," he said. "We work on whatever the student wants to work on."

Kowalyk said he plans to keep racing, "as long as it's fun," though he admits he doesn't get too wild.

"I'm not going to crash to get in front," he said. "It's not worth it for me."

Thought for the Week

Couldn't it be said that the oft-repeated question, "What is life?" can be answered in many different ways. Some anonymous quotes come to mind: "Take life as you find it but don't leave it that way... If you find life empty, try putting something into it... Life is not a goblet to be drained, but a measure to be filled."

We especially like this quote: Life is a winding road through the years that are allotted to us. It passes through pleasant valleys and over steep hills. It threads its way through wastelands too. No one can see far enough ahead along the road to know which he will be required to travel on any given day, but each has within him the strength for the hills and the courage for the wastelands. Only those who childishly insist that all the road must be through pleasant valleys fail. And they fail because they never learn to use the inner strength God gave them for the hills, nor to call upon the inner courage he gave them for the wastelands.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Edwards places sixth in pivotal Kings/Pepsi tournament

QV golfer won the Player of the Year tournament of 2004

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Tom Edwards, over the course of his high school golf career, has established himself as QV's top golfer and one of the best in WPIAL, falling just shy of the states last year. Last week, during a Kings/Pepsi Tri-State PGA Junior Golf tournament, he proved to be a bit of a prophet as well.

"You're about to see some good golf," Edwards predicted, just after he bungled the second and third holes of Uniontown Country Club's golf course. "I'm getting mad ... that's when I start to get birdies."

He was right. A brilliant drive on the following 354-yard par 4 hole, sail-

ing about 325 yards, left him on the cusp of the fairway with a straight shot to the putting pole. He chipped to within 10 feet of the hole, applied a smooth putting stroke and the ball dropped effortlessly.

"I was determined to get a birdie. Whenever I get mad, I usually get more focused."

— Tom Edwards

"I was determined to get a birdie," Edwards reflected after the tournament. "Whenever I get mad, I usually get more focused."

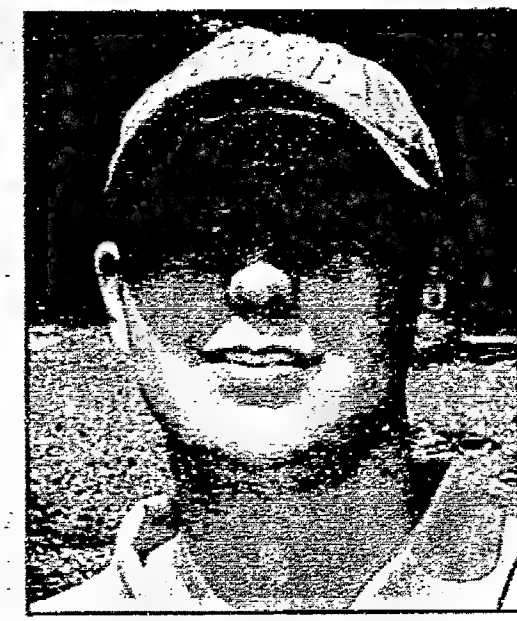
Missing a fifth-hole birdie by an inch or two on a long putt probably gave him the ammunition he needed for the sixth hole.

After a solid drive and an equally efficient shot from the

Tom Edwards

Accomplishment:

Edwards tied for sixth in last week's Kings/Pepsi Tri-State PGA Junior Golf tournament at the Uniontown Country Club Golf Course. He finished with a 77.



fairway, Edwards captured his second birdie off a long putt, then another on hole 12 after he bogied the ninth hole.

It was a day of ups and downs.

As Edwards walked off the 13th green, he slung his clubs over his back and registered his frustration, "I keep getting birdies then giving them up."

He missed a birdie on the 14th hole by less than a hair.

But overall, he was satisfied with his performance. A 77 landed him a tie for sixth place and earned him enough tournament points to keep him in the running to challenge for a top ten slot in Kings/Pepsi tournaments and an opportunity to play in the upcoming

Kings/Pepsi Player of the Year invitation only tournament.

"It was a productive day," he said. "It brought me in range for the Player of the Year tournament."

Edwards won the Player of the Year tournament for the 15-16 age group last year and hopes to have as good a showing this year in the 17-18 age group after making subtle changes to his swing.

"It's going good," he said of a new technique that has allowed him to practically eliminate the left side of the course. "I didn't go left at all today," he noted.

"It's working out pretty well. Putting got me today."

Edwards is looking into Mississippi State, Penn State and St. Francis University of Pennsylvania, among others, with an aim to earn a master's degree in Professional Golf Management.

Heritage Valley golf outing to benefit Medical Center

The Medical Center Foundation and Tito Francona will host the 16th Annual Tito Francona Golf Classic, Monday, Aug. 22.

FUND-RAISER

The annual golf outing was first started in 1989 by former Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals star, John "Tito" Francona, in memory of his late wife, Birdie, who was treated for cancer at The Medical Center, Beaver.

After suffering cardiac arrest and undergoing heart surgery himself, Tito asked that the event benefit both the Oncology and Cardiology programs at The Medical Center, Beaver.

Since its inception, the event has raised over \$1.4 million to support these two clinical programs at the center.

This year's outing will be held at two new locations: Olde Stonewall Golf Club and Connoquenessing Country

Club in Elwood City, PA. Olde Stonewall Golf Club has been selected by Golf Magazine as one of the top ten new public courses in 1999 and currently ranked in the Top 100 public courses in the US by Golf Digest. All of the foursomes at Olde Stonewall are sold out; however, a limited number of foursomes are available at Connoquenessing Country Club, located adjacent to Olde Stonewall.

Connoquenessing Country Club is an 18-hole golf course nestled within the rolling hills of Western Pennsylvania.

Connoquenessing is the home course of Francona. A round of golf will be followed by a reception and dinner at Shakespeare's Restaurant at Olde Stonewall Golf Club.

For more information on the Tito Francona Golf Outing, call 724-728-9111 or visit the Heritage Valley Health System web site at www.heritagevalley.org.

BASEBALL

Quakers take All-Star consolation

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

It was the final inning of the consolation match at Robinson Township's Burkette Field.

Quaker Valley was up 11-9 with two outs, two strikes and one ball.

Augie Luptak was on the mound.

Luptak had a lot riding on the next pitch.

After hitting a grand slam in the top of the third to give QV a two-point lead over Mt. Lebanon, Luptak, who pitched an unprecedented six innings, gave up four runs in the fifth inning, allowing Mt. Lebanon to come within two runs of a tie.

One last wind up was all it took as Luptak threw a final strike and ended the game 11-9.

For his efforts, he shared MVP honors with teammate, Clayton Bouchard, who made four catches, including one at the back wall for a double play.

"I don't have any fingernails left," quipped head coach Jim Bouchard, who led the Quaker All-Star team to its first tournament victory.

"Look at that scoreboard," Bouchard said.

"It doesn't get any better

Continued on page 26



THE QUAKER Valley 11-year-old All-Star team celebrates winning the tournament consolation match Friday evening.

Send sports feature ideas, results and accomplishments to: Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220

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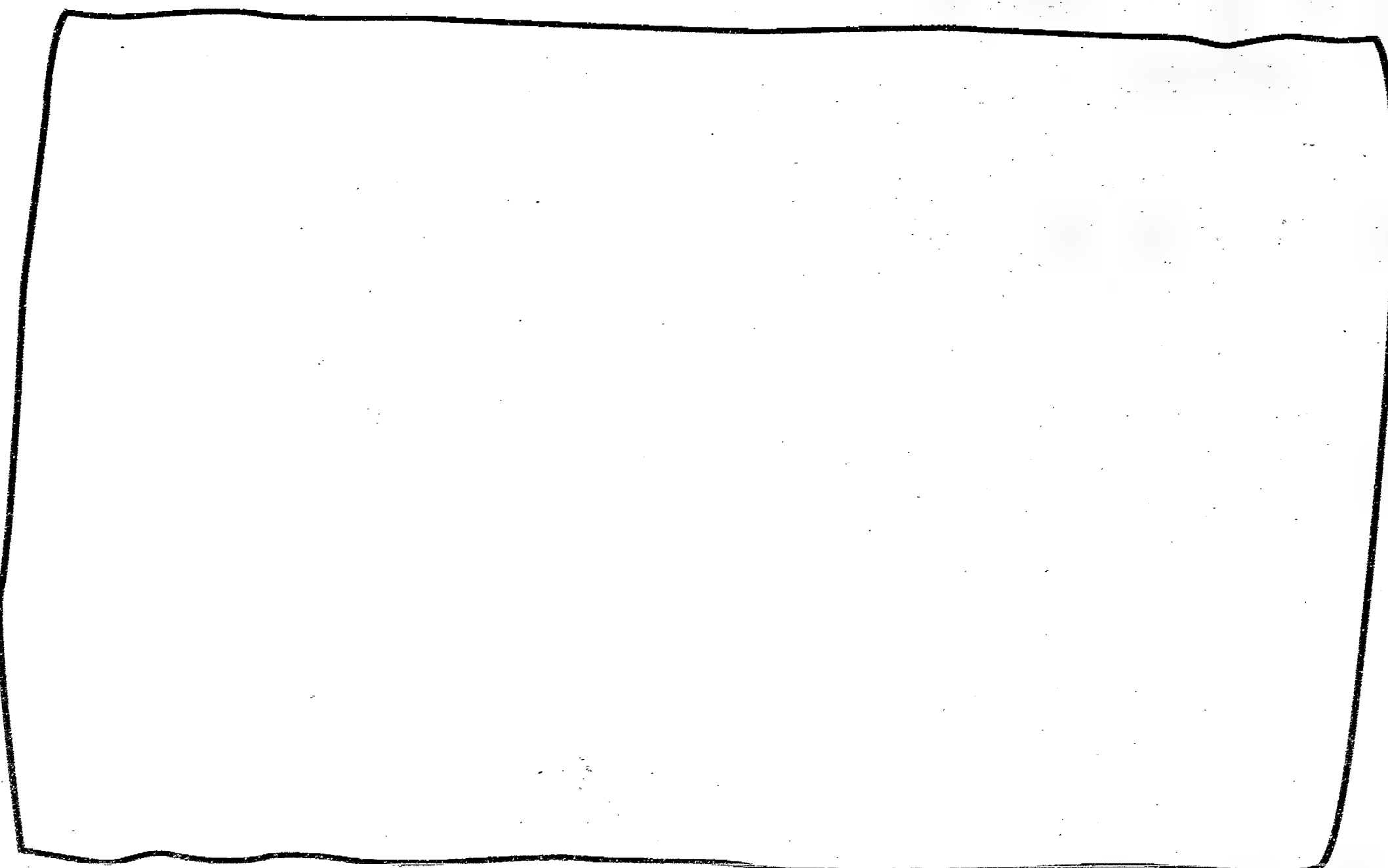
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DESIGN YOUR TRIBUTE TOWEL

Double Yoi! Myron, We'll Miss You!

Myron Cope, beloved Pittsburgh Steelers broadcaster, is also the creator of the legendary Terrible Towel. Earlier this summer, Myron announced his retirement after 35 years in the broadcast business. Now kids can send a special message to Myron to thank him for all the memories.

The Western Pennsylvania Sports Museum at the Heinz History Center, in conjunction with Gateway Newspapers, wants kids to design their very own TRIBUTE TOWEL. You can color, paint, use ink, or whatever you'd like to design and/or write a personal message to Myron, saluting him for making history in Pittsburgh.



Kids, cut out your Tribute Towel and bring it to the new Sports Museum for FREE ADMISSION (with a paid admission from a parent or guardian who must be present) now through Monday, Aug. 15, 2005. The Sports Museum offers tons of cool summer-time fun for kids of all ages and will feature all Tribute Towels in a special display inside the Museum. And at the end of the summer, the Sports Museum will hold a Tribute Towel event — with special guests — for all kids who have been a part of the project. Prizes will be awarded.

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BASEBALL



AUGIE LUPTAK (left) and Clayton Bouchard congratulate each other for taking MVP honors Friday night at Robinson's Burkette Field.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

QV's Luptak, Bouchard take MVP honors

Continued from page 25

than that with all those numbers up there."

The Quakers welcomed 10-year-old Ryan Dickinson to the team for the game so they would not have to forfeit.

Dickinson proved another valuable player, catching a pop up to right field and making the second out during a suspenseful bottom of the sixth with Mt. Lebanon at bat.

Brandon Yankello, pitcher, could not make the game.

"He pitched ... perfect games," Bouchard said of Yankello's efforts during the first of four tournaments.

"He had two great tournaments."

The Quakers took second place at Freedom/ and third at in Butler.



SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK

Home offers view of wooded countryside

The two-story foyer makes a great first impression, with crown molding, hardwood floors and coat closet.

Exceptionally well designed, the floor plan unfolds off the central foyer to provide space for daily living and entertaining.

Accessed from the foyer is the living room with beige carpet, crown molding, ceiling lighting and bay window, which offers magnificent views of the wooded hill-sides.

The elegant dining room features varied board width wormy oak hardwood floors and baseboards, crown and chair moldings and brass chandelier.

The kitchen is large and bright and will provide even the most reticent of cooks with an enjoyable spot to prepare meals. Complete with white cabinetry, center island, double-bowl stainless steel sink, disposal, gas range, built-in microwave, large pantry, green slate floor, built-in oak bookcases and pendant lighting, the kitchen offers plenty of space for cooking and gathering.

The back patio/deck opens off the kitchen and provides a private spot for warm weather dining.

Also opening from the kitchen is the large family room. Tucked away off the kitchen is the newly added study, the perfect home office. This room features a



vaulted and wainscoted ceiling, windows on three sides and includes a ceiling fan/light and carpeting.

A powder room and laundry room complete the first floor.

On the upper level are an owners' suite with master bath and three additional bedrooms.

Amenities in the owners' suite include a vaulted ceiling with ceiling fan/light, double closets with a large walk-in closet and a built-in bookcase.

A hall bathroom services these bathrooms. There is a large hall linen closet on the upper level.

The lower level is finished and features a mudroom with bend seating, shelving and hangers, two large storage closets and a carpeted gameroom.

There is plenty of space for gardening, relaxation and recreation on the double lot.

The home offers easy access to downtown Pittsburgh, the airport and is just minutes to the shops and restaurants of Sewickley village.

This home, at 704 Tega Cay Drive, is being offered at \$385,000 through Howard Hanna Real Estate, Sewickley.

For more information, call Kathe Barge, CRS, at 412-741-2200, Ext. 238.

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has always been done! As the sale prices of homes have climbed in recent years, so the earnings of successful agents have likewise risen. While commissions commonly range from 6% to 7%, in areas where home prices are particularly high you might find an agent who is willing to negotiate their fee.

However, this is quite a different scenario from "discount brokers" you might find advertising flat fees or lower-than-customary percentages. You are well advised to do your research before seeking such representation.

An agent operating through a discount broker might charge less, but might offer less too. Reduced fees could mean reduced service — perhaps less advertising, or requiring the seller to host open houses. Also be aware that your listing might not be included on the Multiple Listing Service (MLS), where every agent with qualified buyers can locate it.

Everyone wants to save money, but don't skimp on professional fees. Your best bet to save money is to take more money on your sale by using the best representation you can find.

Betty Moraca is a sales associate for Howard Hanna Real Estate Services, 401 Broad Street, Sewickley. For answers to your questions about real estate, call Betty at 741-2200 Ext. 222. The Dozen's National Sales Award, Relocation Specialist, Member Pennsylvania Association of Realtors, Realtors Association of Pittsburgh, West Penn Multi-List.

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For more information on advertising in the Sewickley Real Estate section, call Liz Fitzgerald at 412-388-5823.

MARKET WATCH

Who's buying, who's selling

Aleppo

Wilson Goodwin sold property at 201 Forest Edge Drive to Thomas Medvitz Jr. for \$140,000.

Dennis Colonias sold property at 707 Sewickley Heights Drive to Mary Barber for \$142,000.

Bell Acres

Janet Schwartz sold property at 857

Campmeeting Road to Gary and Susan Powers for \$318,000.

Southerby Development Corp. sold property at Charleston Square to Hendolhurst Homes Inc. for \$130,000.

James Pushor sold property at 102 E. Bell Farm Drive to Philip Bartling and Clara Spatafore for \$735,000.

Edgeworth

Clayton Deutsch sold property at 515 Irwin Drive to Rfackermann LLC straw party for \$2,260,150.

David Borkovic sold property at 19 Way Hollow Road to Mark and Judith Scioscia for \$723,000.

Edward Abbott sold property at 520 Woodland Road Ext. to Sewickley Academy for \$694,034.

Deborah Gouge sold property at 522

Continued on Page 30

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SEWICKLEY OPEN SUN 1-4 615 Harbaugh St. - This well located brick Victorian style home offers 5 bedrooms and 2 full baths. The spacious first floor features a large living room with a gas log fireplace, formal dining room and equipped kitchen. There is a full length covered front porch. Level lot. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Dir: Rt. 65 to Chestnut St., R. Harbaugh St. \$299,900	SEWICKLEY OPEN SUN 1-4 NEW PRICE 605 Nevin Ave. This charming three story home is located in the central Village offering great convenience. This pristine home offers a large living room, formal dining room and roomy kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms on the second floor and a huge room on the third floor for a possible 4th bedroom. Wonderful architectural details and gleaming hardwood floors. Full length covered front porch. Dir: Rt. 65 to Chestnut St., R. Nevin Ave to home on L. \$249,900	SEWICKLEY OPEN SUN 1-4 4 Dickson Ave. - Located at the edge of the Village, this bright and inviting 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home has been completely renovated. The main level features a large living room, dining room and well equipped kitchen. There is new carpeting and flooring throughout the home. Enjoy wonderful views from above the Village. 2 car garage and much more. Dir: Beaver St. to Nevin Ave., L. on Dickson to home. \$179,900
AVALON NEW LISTING Conveniently located efficiency unit in perfect condition. Security building, lots of storage, central air conditioning and more. Easy access to shopping and transportation. Maintenance fee includes water, sewage, garbage and A/C. \$48,000	EDGEWORTH NEW PRICE This charming farmhouse style home is situated on a large lot with woods to the rear. Features of this wonderful home include 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. There is also a comfortable living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, updated eat-in kitchen, family room with a fireplace and a cozy den. An inviting covered porch and a fenced rear yard. Integral garage and much more. \$475,000	SEWICKLEY Make an appointment to see this beautifully renovated Dutch Colonial in a convenient Village location. Features of this lovely home include 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. The main living area is spacious and includes a large living room, formal dining room and new, well-equipped kitchen plus a first floor laundry area. There is a lower level family room and office area. The yard is fenced and includes a pretty stone patio. \$399,900
BELL ACRES NEW PRICE This exceptional stone and cedar contemporary style home is situated on 1.3 acres with beautiful tiered gardens. The home is bright and sunny offering approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of living space which includes a very spacious living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, a well-equipped eat-in kitchen with granite counters and a comfortable family room. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings. 3 car garage and much more. \$474,000	EDGEWORTH OPEN SUN 1-4 13 Little Sewickley Creek - Charming turn-of-the-century home offers seclusion and convenience. Features include a gourmet eat-in kitchen and adjoining family room. This home is spacious and bright with a large living room and dining room with beautiful views. There are 4 bedrooms and 4 full baths. Large rear deck is perfect for entertaining. 2 car garage and more. Dir: Beaver Rd. to Little Sewickley Creek Rd., bear left on private drive at stone pillar, up hill to home. \$835,000	SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS Absolutely charming log style home situated on 3 beautiful acres just minutes from the Village. Features of this unique home include a large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen and one bedroom on the main level. There are 2 full baths. The second floor offers 3 additional bedrooms. The present owner has added a new entry, first floor laundry, a deck off the kitchen and 2 garages (1 attached and 1 detached). Make an appointment to see this wonderful home. \$450,000
OSBORNE This attractive two story Colonial style home is situated on a nicely landscaped level lot just outside the Village area. Features of this wonderful home include a bright eat-in kitchen, and first floor laundry. There are 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. The inviting rear patio is a great place to enjoy summer evenings. There is a covered breezeway and 2 car attached garage. \$335,000	EDGEWORTH This magnificent Colonial Revival style home is sited on approximately 2 acres which offer seclusion yet is only minutes from Sewickley's central Village. The dramatic 11' ceilings and classic detailing enhance the overall appeal of this home. The main floor features a large living room with an attractive fireplace, a handsome formal dining room, a newly remodeled kitchen with radiant heated floors, a family room and den. The upper level offers 7 bedrooms. There are 5.5 baths in this home. 4 car detached garage. Beautifully landscaped. Call for appointment. \$1,600,000	ALEPPO The wonderfully spacious ranch style home has much to offer. There is a large living room with a fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and 3 bedrooms. Integral garage. Large, nicely landscaped lot just minutes from the Village. Call for more information. \$189,000



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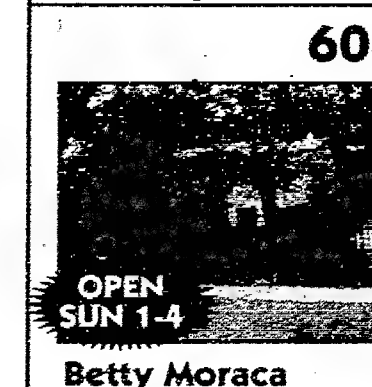
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20 AVON

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608 MAPLE LANE

Learn to enjoy maintenance free living in the heart of Sewickley. Very well maintained two-story condo with a cherry kitchen and ceramic floors. Living room and dining room combination with doors leading to the private brick patio. Two bedrooms and 1.5 bathrooms. A great value waiting to be your new home.

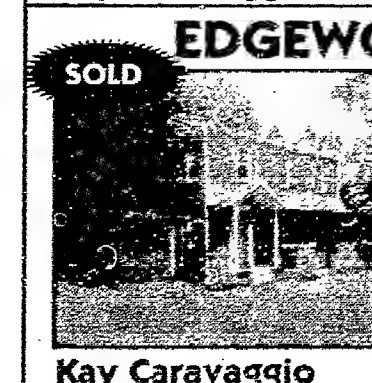
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7410 BRIGHTON ROAD

Stately home of generous proportions. Grand living room with bay window and window seat entry, formal dining room with gas fireplace, loaded with architectural detail. Modern eat-in kitchen, perfect for today's lifestyles, completely equipped with immediate access to the professionally landscaped gardens and patio. Spacious, new marble master bedroom with jet tub and walk-in shower. A wonderful home, with a huge gathering porch, taking advantage of the mature setting.

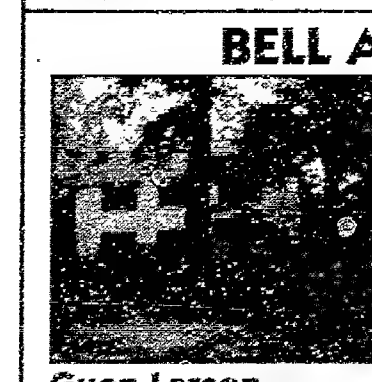
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EDGEWORTH CONVENIENCE

Enjoy the convenience of this Village Colonial. Set for today's living with a new equipped center island kitchen, hardwood floors throughout the dining room that captures the level lawn and the oversized living room with gas log fireplace. Main level powder room with new hardwood floors, as in the kitchen. Three bedrooms and two bathrooms with new ceramic tile. New front porch/entry adds great style. Garage.

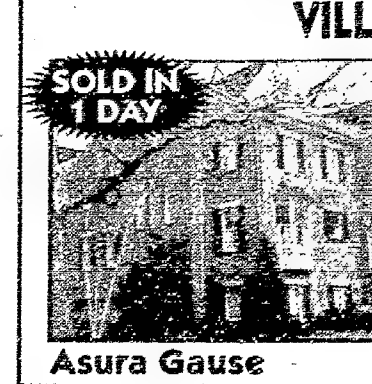
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BELL ACRES PERFECTION

Wonderfully sited on a wooded, cul-de-sac lot at Sewickley Heights, this beautifully maintained Colonial encompasses all the features that make it a top choice for today's lifestyles. Welcoming foyer leads to the spacious living room and dining room. Cherry kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances and eating area, open to the relaxing family room and adjacent covered deck. Four bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms including the master bedroom suite with dressing room and private bath. Call today for all the additional details.

412-741-2200 \$515,000



VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE

Beautiful brick townhouse on a corner lot in the heart of Sewickley Heights. Entry with level living room with a fireplace. Great open floor plan including a sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room with adjoining wet bar, and den. All new kitchen appliances. Master bedroom suite with double walk-in closets and private bath. French door leading to a deck. Two-car garage and workshop/storage area. A spectacular home.

412-741-2200 \$549,500



SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS PROVINCIAL

Nestled in the seclusion of Sewickley Heights, this bright Provincial is complete with every amenity for today's lifestyles. Warm and airy entry to the cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace and the formal dining room. Professional Chef's granite kitchen with new appliances and separate breakfast room, all adjoining the spectacular family room with fireplace, deck and breathtaking views. Grand master suite with dressing room and spa-like bathroom, stairway to private gym. Media room plus a game room with bar and full kitchen. Five bedrooms, 4.5 bathrooms and three-car attached garage. Five acres with endless tree lined and valley views. A magnificent home.

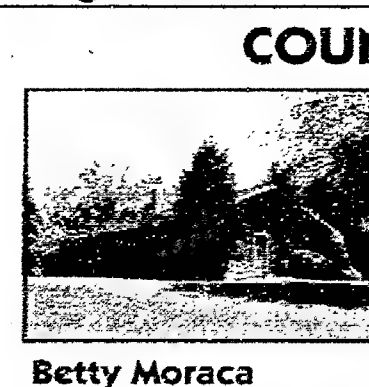
412-741-2200 \$1,075,000



220 GREENWOOD AVE

Nicely situated on a corner lot, this three bedroom home offers many conveniences. Welcoming entry, nice living room and large kitchen make the living easy. Enclosed front porch and sun room plus a rear deck and fenced rear yard. Detached garage. Home Warranty. Call today for additional details.

412-741-2200 \$119,900



COUNTRY SOLITUDE

Experience the joy of one level living in this country chalet, surrounded by three plus acres of nature, yet convenient to shopping and all major routes. A sunken, cathedral ceiling, great room with a towering stone fireplace greets each visitor. Formal dining room and enormous equipped, eat-in, gathering kitchen. Two large bathroom and generous size bedrooms with king size closets. A rear sun porch and gardeners green house are also part of this home's unique style. Large two-car garage with room for tools and workbenches. Call today for all the additional details.

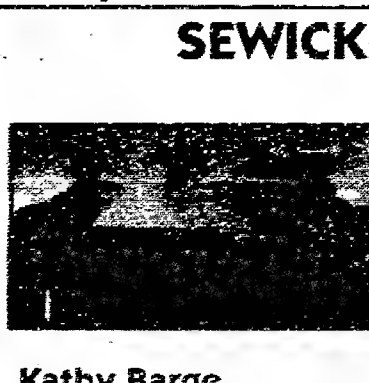
412-741-2200 \$230,000



706 HARMONY ROAD

Conveniently located on eight plus acres, this two-story, partially stone cottage offers wonderful amenities. Tastefully renovated, with an entry to the light flooded living room with a fireplace and hardwood floors, formal dining room with hardwood floors and beautiful of the grounds, a new kitchen with breakfast area, and a den round out on the main level. Four bedrooms and 1.5 bathrooms. Garage and beautiful, mature grounds. Enjoy the peace of the countryside while living within minutes of I-79, I-279 and Sewickley Village. Call today for all the details.

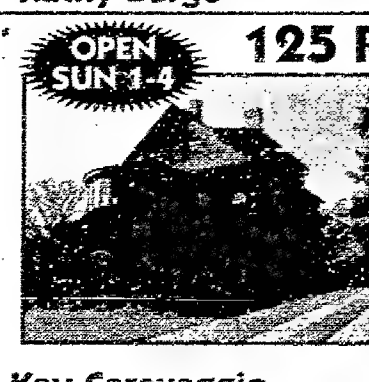
412-741-2200 \$339,500



SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS LOT

Don't miss this unique opportunity to build your dream home on this 10+ acre lot, close to the Village, while enjoying the seclusion of Sewickley Heights. Spectacular views of the Ohio River and Valley. Septic system has been designed and approved and easements are in place. The Historic Architectural Review Board approved plans for the home as shown in this rendering, are separately available. Please call for additional details.

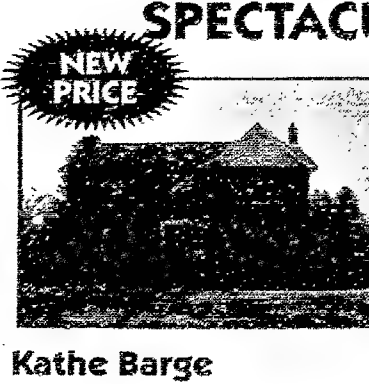
412-741-2200 \$424,900



125 RIDGE AVENUE

A hallmark, Queen Ann, property in the heart of Ben Avon, masterfully restored to its original grandeur. An airy front porch leads to the vestibule and grand, paneled reception hall with fireplace and open stair with a leaded, stain glass landing window. Formal drawing room with period detail. Glass pocket doorways to the formal dining room adjacent the welcoming eat-in kitchen. Master bedroom suite with sitting room and solarium. Towering 3rd floor ceilings in the family room, game area and new full bathroom and bedroom. An exquisite property, beautifully sited and restored, for today's lifestyles.

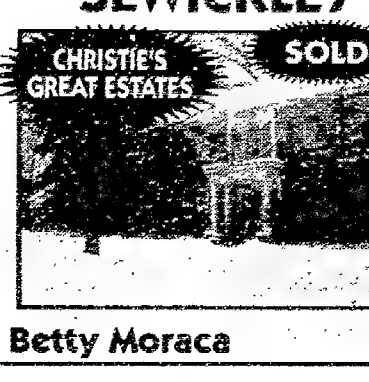
412-741-2200 \$524,900



SPECTACULAR EDGEWORTH

A Completely remodeled, two story Colonial in the heart of Edgeworth, offering the best in Village living. Gracious entry hall leading to the spacious living room, formal dining room and family room with hardwood floors and beautiful built-ins. New professional kitchen, den, mudroom and powder room. Four airy bedrooms on the second level including a master suite. Lower level game room and custom study carrels plus storage. A beautiful patio and meticulous landscaping rounds out the pleasure of this home.

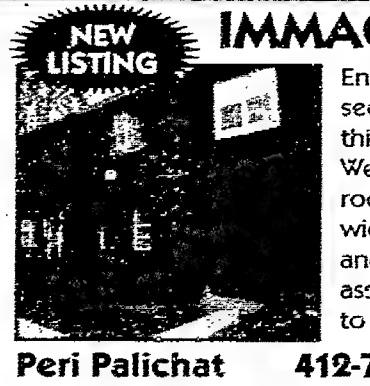
412-741-2200 \$650,000



SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS GRANDEUR

Majestic stone Colonial mansion wonderfully sited on over nine acres in the heart of Sewickley Heights. Rich with architectural detail and grand rooms, the masterpiece reflects elegance and comfortable living. Formal center hall, open stair, entry to the columned facade, welcoming drawing room with fireplace, generous dining room, family room, den and gathering kitchen. Six bedrooms and 4.5 bathrooms including the spacious master suite. A wonderful property including the 4 car attached garage and green house. Call today for all the details.

412-741-2200 \$1,450,000



IMMACULATE TOWNHOME

End unit townhouse with a breezeway and secluded backyard. Hardwood and ceramic floors, this town home has been completely updated. Welcoming entry to large living room and dining room combination with lower level family room with opens to the patio garden. Three bedrooms and 1.5 bathrooms. Central air conditioning and assigned parking. A great location for quick access to all routes.

412-741-2200 \$123,900



NEW CONSTRUCTION

New construction in the village. Enjoy this all new home with a huge great room with a fireplace and spacious gathering kitchen. Main level bedroom plus two more bedrooms on the second level. Two bathrooms, hardwood floors, ceramic tile floors and wall to wall carpeting. Two car garage. A great opportunity for a new home in the heart of Edgeworth.

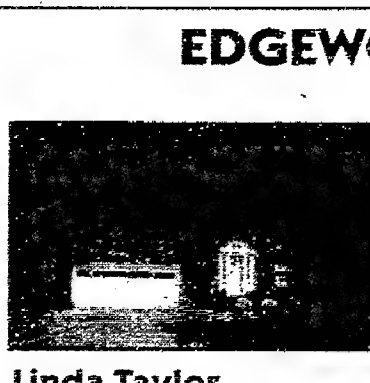
412-741-2200 \$249,500



THE RIDGE

Experience the best in convenience and carefree living. Three bedroom, 3.5 bathroom brick and stucco Tudor loaded with amenities. Two-story entry with new hardwood floor running through the foyer, kitchen and dining room. Grand living room with towering ceiling and fireplace. Formal dining room with limitless space. New equipped kitchen. Main level master bedroom and bath, second floor with two bedrooms, two bathrooms and a loft open to both the foyer and living room. Oversized 2-car garage. A beauty ready to be called your home.

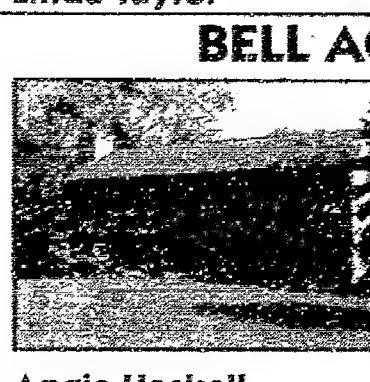
412-741-2200 \$357,000



EDGEWORTH COLONIAL

A beautiful Colonial in the heart of Edgeworth on a cul-de-sac. Formal living room with fireplace and dining room. Tremendous vaulted ceiling great room with a stone fireplace and floor to ceiling bookcases. Game room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and three full baths. Level, fenced lot convenient to schools and all Village amenities. Current owner built this home nearly 45 years ago and has maintained and updated it. Call today!

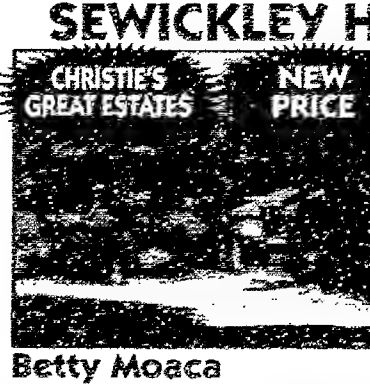
412-741-2200 \$450,000



BELL ACRES COLONIAL

Well sited on three acres in Sewickley Heights, this two-story brick Colonial features five bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms. With an open floor plan it has a den and updated kitchen with granite counter tops. A new master bedroom with marble shower. Hardwood floors and neutral, bright decor. Beautiful in-ground pool and hot tub are private serenity. A great location, close to the Village and all routes. Call today for the added details.

412-741-2200 \$540,000



SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS TRANQUILITY

Custom brick and cedar masterpiece cleverly sited on over 7 acres incorporating the natural beauty of the setting into every living space. Four generous bedrooms, each with its own bath, including the master suite with the adjacent library/den with black walnut built-ins, a glass walled great room with its soaring ceiling and fireplace, professional, open, eat-in kitchen, lower level family room with fireplace and game area, and second level office/studio. Limitless vistas from the patios, porches and decks. A treasure loaded with amenities, unique quality and exquisite detail.

412-741-2200 \$895,000



GRAND SECLUDED ESTATE

A magnificent Colonial estate, along a secluded drive, in Sewickley Hills. Grand central, gallery, drawing room with towering ceiling and beamed overcoats. Beautiful symmetry and balance from the open split stairway to the custom cabinetry and architectural detail throughout this mansion. Banquet style dining room, professional chef's kitchen with granite counters. Six bedrooms, all with private bathrooms plus three powder rooms. A resort quality master suite, first floor guest suite, comfortable casual living spaces, formal living areas, and beautiful exterior patios and balconies are just a few of the amenities that distinguish this home all on 10 plus acres.

412-741-2200 \$2,500,000



MARKET WATCH

Active sales throughout the valley

Continued from page 28

Sycamore Spur to Elizabeth Jackson for \$200,000.
Osborne

Mary Olliffe sold property at 1461 Beaver St. to Michael

Seate and Kimberlee Love for \$280,000.

David Owens sold property at 1205 Colonial Place to Scott and Lynn Thomsen for \$322,500.
Sewickley

219 Beaver Street Assoc. L.P. sold property at 219 Beaver St.

2B to Ronald and Margaret Martini for \$395,000.

Jay Rignani sold property at 617 Fountain St. to Justyn and Catherine Terry for \$210,000.

Joseph Zimmerman sold property at 506 Grove St. to Adam and Joanna Sarson for

\$482,500.

David Drake sold property at 517 Hill St. to Daniel and Beth Gebhart for \$238,000.

Jezreel Toliver sold property at 903 Nevin Ave. to Seth and Corinn Coposky for \$112,500.

Sewickley Hills

Ann Garrett sold property at 106 Hunt Road to Jeanne Minnick and Craig Rowland for \$341,600.

For more information, call 412-381-3880 or visit the Web site at www.RealSTATS.net.



IN THE NEWS

Howard Hanna buys Real Living franchise

The Realty Service Group, an Amherst real estate company that was a franchise of Real Living, has been acquired by Howard Hanna.

The purchase is the sixth acquisition in 25 months by Howard Hanna and the firm's second purchase in 10 months in Lorain County.

The company became part of Howard Hanna on July 21.

"We are excited about bringing these outstanding and respected real estate professionals into our growing real estate family in northeastern Ohio," states Howard W. "Hoby" Hanna IV, vice president of Howard Hanna Real Estate Services.

"We are bullish about the future of northeastern Ohio, particularly the growth that we foresee in areas such as Lorain County and surrounding areas in the next few years. Our intent is to develop more business and open more offices in Lorain County, metropolitan Toledo, Sandusky area, and points west, as well as in other areas in northeastern Ohio."

The newly acquired firm, which has approximately 20 REALTORS®, brings the total to approximately 40 Howard Hanna REALTORS® serving

the Amherst area.

No reduction in personnel is planned. The company's other Lorain County offices and locations will remain the same.

"Through this acquisition we are increasing the base of services for sellers and buyers of Lorain County. Consumers can turn to the REALTORS® in our offices and benefit from innovations that include our 100 percent Moneyback Guarantee; convenient one-stop shopping that includes real estate, home loans, title service and insurance; and Twilight Tours.

The company's award-winning real estate marketing also includes the Sunday Showcase of Homes television home show, a web site with access to more than 1 million buyers daily, target marketing in over 65 area newspapers, special brochures, and effective luxury home marketing in Christie's Great Estates.

Howard Hanna Real Estate Services is the 6th largest full-service real estate company and the 4th largest privately held real estate company in the United States.

Visit www.howardhanna.com for more information.



FYI

QV COG resident resource

Community Link in the Quaker Valley COG office in Avalon serves as an information resource outlet for local residents seeking information on Allegheny County services.

Community Link is provided by QVCOG in cooperation with Dan Onorato, Allegheny County chief executive, and the county manager's office.

For more information, residents can call QVCOG at 412-766-7458 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Information is available on the following services at the QVCOG office at 620 California Avenue:

- Action Housing/ Allegheny County Weatherization Program;

- Carbon monoxide — How to protect your family;
- Clerk of Courts — Passport services;

- Dog license application and rabies information ... and more.

- IMPAC — House improvement program.



- Register of Wills — Marriage license information, name change checklist, inheritance tax ... and more.
- Pittsburgh Guide to Arts and Culture.

- Pittsburgh's Official Visitors Guide.

- Pittsburgh to Cumberland Trail map and guide.

- Penn State Cooperative Extension programs.

Also, Children, Youth and Family; DOM Care (family-like living arrangements for adults who cannot live alone); senior training and employment; senior centers; senior companions; food program; and WIC.



All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law.

All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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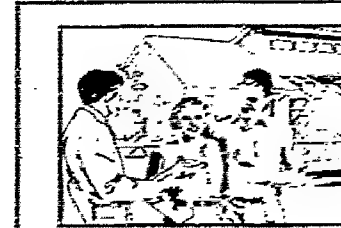
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For more information about the Sewickley Real Estate section, call Liz Fitzgerald at 412-388-5823.

SCHOOL BUS

Don't Miss the Quaker Valley Bus

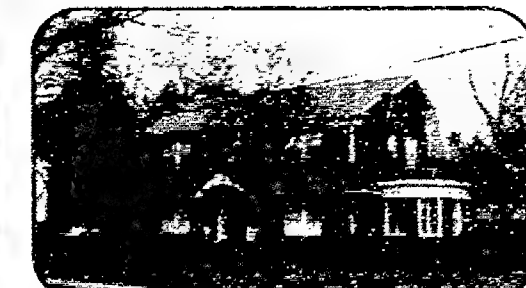


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MLS# 561533



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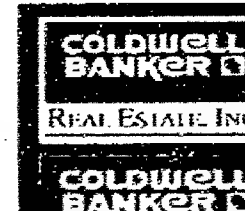
\$469,000

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- 3 Full Baths
- New Granite/Stainless Kitchen

MLS# 546638



Howard Hanna
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Airport/Sewickley Regional Office

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Our model is now open and available to see. Some of the amenities include granite countertops, stone fireplace, 2nd floor laundry, tray ceilings and private deck with wooded view.

Packages available starting at \$450,000. For more information, please contact Jay Hopay at 412-264-8300 X253



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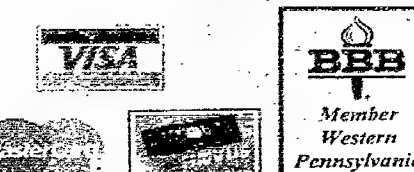
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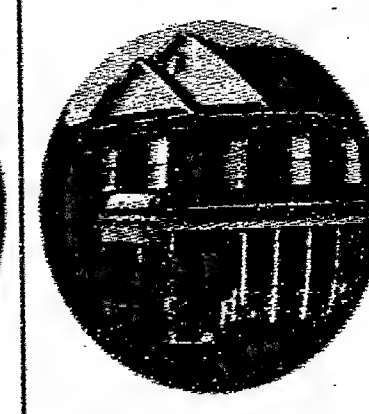
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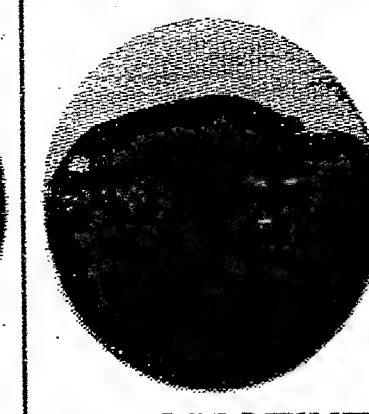
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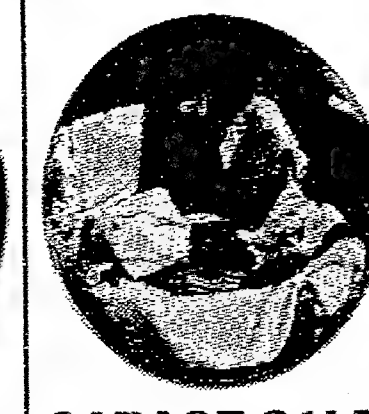
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GENERAL INFORMATION: Gateway reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy and determine the correct classification of any advertisement. MISCELLANEOUS: Notices of error should be reported to the Classified Department immediately. Gateway will not be responsible for more than the cost of final part of an ad returned undelivered by the carrier. CONFIDENTIALITY: Confidential notices - we do not disclose the names of any advertiser using our classified pages. Persons receiving the notices will be asked to provide their identity card as an employee of the newspaper. Please pay your copy to the Gateway Classified Department, 610 Beatty Road, Monroeville, PA 15146. Include the line number and a list of items or persons you wish to reply to. The advertisement is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, marital status or handicap, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The paper accepts only non-discriminatory advertising meeting CPE standards. The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Words using both lowercase and uppercase are not subject to redaction, unless otherwise noted.

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Sealed bids for the 2005 Road Rehabilitation Project will be received for the Township of North Fayette, represented by Robert T. Grimm, Township Manager.

Bids will be received at 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, Pennsylvania 15071 until 10 a.m. local time, August 22, 2005, and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud in the Township's offices.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF WORK

BASE BID - The contract will consist of 22,748 SY of asphalt milling 27,781 SY of ID-2 Wearing Course, 1,772 tons of ID-2 Leveling Course, 18,276 LF of Bituminous Wedge Curb, 25,461 SY of Paving Overlay Fabric, 680 SY of Base Repairs, and other miscellaneous items.

ALTERNATE BID "A" - The contract will consist of 5,250 SY of Base Repairs.

ALTERNATE BID "B" - The contract will consist of 5,680 SY of asphalt milling, 5,680 SY of ID-2 Wearing Course, 417 Tons of ID-2 Leveling Course, 2,600 LF of Bituminous Wedge Curb, 5680 SY of Paving Overlay Fabric, 350 SY of Base Repairs, and other miscellaneous items.

TYPE OF BID: Unit Price

DOCUMENT EXAMINATION AND PROCUREMENTS

The Bidding and Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, Pennsylvania 15071; and at the offices of HDR Engineering, Inc., Three Gateway Center, 3rd Floor, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222

Copies of the Bidding and Contract Documents may be purchased from the Issuing Office which is as follows:

HDR Engineering, Inc.
Three Gateway Center, 3rd Floor
Pittsburgh, PA 15222

The cost for a set of Bidding and Contract Documents with drawings is \$100.

No partial sets of Specifications or Drawings will be issued.

BID SECURITY

Each Bid shall be accompanied by bid security as described in Section 00100 - Instructions to Bidders.

CONTRACT SECURITY

The successful BIDDER will be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bonds as described in Section 00700 - General Conditions.

CONTRACT TIME: 60 Days

The Contract Time is defined in Section 00700 - General Conditions, and specified in Section 00500 - Agreement.

QUALIFICATIONS OF BIDDERS

All Bidders must be PennDOT pre-qualified in the work as represented by the project bid documents and also demonstrate previous experience in projects of similar monetary size.

Requirements concerning the qualifications of BIDDERS are described in Section 00100 - Instructions to Bidders.

Contractor will be required to pay Pennsylvania Prevailing Minimum Wage Rates.

OWNER'S RIGHT TO REJECT BIDS

North Fayette Township reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

Robert T. Grimm
Township Manager

(722 8-3, 8-10-05, 2T)

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
TOWNSHIP OF FINDLAY**

Sealed bids shall be hand delivered to the Township Manager's Office, Findlay Township Municipal Building, 1271 Route 30, Clinton, PA 15026, (724)695-0500, until 3:30 p.m., local time, on Wednesday, August 10, 2005 for providing all labor and material for the installation of the Camera Security system for the Findlay Township Recreation & Sports Complex.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Findlay Township Municipal Building, Clinton, PA at 3:45 p.m., local time, on Wednesday, August 10, 2005.

Contract documents may be examined at the office of the

Township Manager located at the Findlay Township Municipal Building. Copies may be obtained at no fee. Bids must be submitted on prescribed forms furnished with the contract documents. The bid proposal must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, with an original Power of Attorney, a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check in the amount of ten (10) percent of the bid proposal, made in favor of the Findlay Township Board of Supervisors. Facsimiles will not be accepted and will provide cause for rejection of the bid.

Findlay Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to award contracts deemed to be in the best interest of the Township.

Findlay Township
Gary J. Klingman, Manager
(694 7-27, 8-3-05, 2T)

**LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
ORDINANCE NOTICE**

THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY WILL CONSIDER ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 18, PART 2, SECTION 202, OF THE BOROUGH CODE OF ORDINANCES AT A PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 601 THORN STREET, SEWICKLEY, PENNSYLVANIA, ON AUGUST 15, 2005 AT 7:30 P.M.

The title and summary of the proposed ordinance are as follows:

TITLE
AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 18, PART 2, SECTION 202 ESTABLISHING THE SEWER TAPPING FEE.

SUMMARY
The proposed ordinance will establish the Borough of Sewickley sewer tapping fee to \$1,144.00.

A copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined in the office of the Borough Secretary, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager/Secretary
(706 8-3, 8-10-05, 2T)

**BOROUGH OF EDGEWORTH
BID ADVERTISEMENT**

The Borough of Edgeworth is accepting sealed bids from interested parties for the following:

- 1) 1998 Ford Crown Victoria sedan police package (street appearance option - not used as a police car) with a V8 engine. The vehicle has approximately 101,000 miles.
- 2) 2000 Dinkmar Leaf Loader. Minimum bid is \$8000.00

These items may be inspected during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Edgeworth Borough Building, 301 Beaver Rd, Edgeworth, PA 15143.

Bids will be accepted in the Borough Manager's office until 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 16, 2005. Bids will be opened at 11:05 a.m., Tuesday, August 16, 2005.

The above items will be sold to the highest bidder in "AS IS CONDITION" with "NO WARRANTY." Bid shall be accompanied by a money order or cashier's check for the full amount of the bid. Bids should be clearly marked "CROWN VIC BID" or "LEAF LOADER BID".

Money orders and checks will be returned to unsuccessful bidders after the bid tabulation. The Borough of Edgeworth reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BOROUGH OF EDGEWORTH
Martin C. McDaniel
Borough Manager
(721 8-3, 8-10-05, 2T)

**FINDLAY TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING**

The Findlay Township Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following petitions at their meeting on August 15, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. at the Findlay Township Municipal Building, 1271 Route 30, Clinton, Pennsylvania:

*Hearing No. 05-03: Jared Roscart is requesting a variance from Section 117.317.1.1.1.2. of the Zoning Ordinance to erect a six-foot high privacy fence in the front yard at 2311 Hookstown Grade Road, Clinton. The property is located within the Mixed Use (MXU) zoning district.

*Hearing No. 05-04: The Vinyl Answer is requesting special exception approval for a building materials sales and storage yard at 535 Route 30, Imperial. The property is owned by

Deborah and David Blumer and is located within the Village (VLD) zoning district.

Anyone wishing to be heard is invited. Any person with a disability requiring a special accommodation to attend a meeting should notify Christopher Caruso at 724-695-0500. The facility is wheelchair accessible.

Lawrence Bolind, Chairman
(716 8-3-05, 1T)

**OFFICIAL NOTICE
NORTH FAYETTE TOWNSHIP**

TAKE NOTICE, that the Board of Supervisors at its meeting scheduled to be held on August 23, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Building, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA 15071 will consider and vote on the ordinance described below.

**THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE
ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
ORDINANCE NO.**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE, COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, AND COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 354, CLARIFYING TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS' PARTICIPATION IN GARBAGE COLLECTION SERVICES.

The proposed ordinance is available for public review during regular business hours at the Township Building, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA 15071.

Robert T. Grimm
Township Manager
(709 8-3-05, 1T)

**OFFICIAL NOTICE
NORTH FAYETTE TOWNSHIP**

TAKE NOTICE, that the Board of Supervisors at its meeting scheduled to be held on August 23, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Building, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA 15071 will consider and vote on the ordinance described below.

**THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE
ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
ORDINANCE NO.**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE, COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, AND COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 229, DESIGNATED AS THE NORTH FAYETTE TOWNSHIP ABANDONED AND NON-WORKING VEHICLES ORDINANCE.

The proposed ordinance is available for public review during regular business hours at the Township Building, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA 15071.

Robert T. Grimm
Township Manager
(710 8-3-05, 1T)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE**

A public hearing to be conducted by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of North Fayette will be held on Tuesday, August 23, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building of North Fayette Township located at 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA 15071 for purposes of considering the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 226, THE SUBDIVISION AND LAND USE ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH FAYETTE, TO PROVIDE A DEFINITION FOR "PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANTS" AND TO PROVIDE RULES AND PROCEDURES GOVERNING REVIEW AND INSPECTION FEES FOR LAND DEVELOPMENTS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 206 OF 2004.

Following the hearing, the Board of Supervisors at its meeting scheduled to be held on August 23, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. will consider and vote on the ordinance described above. A copy of the ordinance is available for public review at the township building during regular business hours.

Robert T. Grimm
Township Manager
(691 7-27, 8-3-05, 2T)

**FINDLAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
PUBLIC HEARING**

The Findlay Township Board of Supervisors will hold a Public Hearing at their August 10, 2005 meeting on the Conditional Use application for a proposed towing and automotive repair business at 1178 Route 30, Clinton, located within the Light Industrial (LI) Zoning District. Dennis Bruce Towing is

proposing to use the existing structure and lot owned by Rogene Johnson as a towing and automotive repair shop. The hearing will be held during the Board of Supervisors regular meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Findlay Township Municipal Building, 1271 Route 30, Clinton, Pennsylvania.

Gary J. Klingman, Twp. Manager
(716 8-3-05, 1T)

**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
TOWNSHIP OF
NORTH FAYETTE**

A public hearing to be conducted by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of North Fayette will be held on Tuesday, August 23, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as practical at the Municipal Building of North Fayette Township located at 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA 15071 for purposes of considering the request for a Conditional Use by use request under 702.32 of the Zoning Ordinance to perform a reclamation project under a special state program for reclamation of abandoned coal refuse disposal areas located off of Patridge Lane on property owned by North Star Coal Company.

**NOTICE OF INTENT
TO AUCTION
ABANDONED VEHICLES
1995 FORD TAURUS
VIN #1FALP5245G180446
Thursday, August 4, 2005
JERRY'S AUTO WRECKING
176 Flaugherty Run Road
Corapolis, PA 15108
10:00 A.M.**

(705 8-3-05, 1T)

Robert T. Grimm
Township Manager
(718 8-3, 8-10-05, 2T)

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Perzel, Waltraud, deceased, of Sewickley, PA. No. 4490 of 2005.

Letters of administration on his estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to Richard K. Brandt, Esquire, Admin., 517 Locust Place, P.O. Box 62, Sewickley, PA 15143 or to Richard K. Brandt, Esquire, Richard K. Brandt & Associates, LLC, 517 Locust Place, P.O. Box 62, Sewickley, PA 15143-0062.

(717 8-3, 8-10, 8-17-05, 3T)

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Norbut, Helen Louise, deceased, of Moon Township, PA No. 4007 of 2005.

Letters of testamentary on her estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to Alan M. Norbut, MD, Extr., 1855 Madison Dr., Moon Twp., PA 15108 or to Richard K. Brandt, Esquire, Richard K. Brandt & Associates, LLC, 517 Locust Place, P.O. Box 62, Sewickley, PA 15143-0062.

(689 7-27, 8-3, 8-10-05, 3T)

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Spohn, Terrence M., deceased, of Pittsburgh, PA 15220 No. 1115 of 2005.

Letters of administration on his estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or

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According to the world's leading advocate for the project management profession, the Project Management Institute (PMI), project management is a proven business approach that organizes resources and drives results.

Project management applies to virtually every industry, career path and personal pursuit. Managing a project well can mean completing a multi-million dollar skyscraper ahead of schedule and under budget or making the best use of precious time, manpower and money when planning an important business event.

Rather than being the management technique "du jour," project management is an evergreen skill set that works in concert with other established business processes like Total Quality

Management (TQM) and Six Sigma to help an organization make the most of its people, time and money.

"Project management is all about doing the right things right," said Debbie O'Bray, CIM, Chair of the PMI Board of Directors. "If you can demonstrate to a prospective employer that you can select the right projects in the first place and then execute them well, you're going to be in demand."

O'Bray worked at Manitoba Telecom Services (MTS) for over 20 years in functional staff positions, but her career took off after she learned about project management and began practicing it. Before she left MTS, she was an IT project manager supervising 40 IT professionals and a portfolio of corporate-level projects.

Evidence points to project management skills being valued by enterprises of all types and sizes-corporate leaders such as Lands End, Avon, Microsoft and IBM already embrace the power of project management.

In a recent survey of more than 100

senior-level project management practitioners conducted by the Center for Business Practices, more than 94 percent of respondents said that implementing project management initiatives added value to their organizations.

Across the board, organizations cited significant improvements in financial measures, customer measures, project/process measures, and learning and growth measures because of sound project management practices.

"You may never know what's coming next in the business world," said Mark Gould, a director at Boston University's Corporate Education Center, which offers an array of popular project management courses.

"But if you develop project management skills, you'll be ready for anything, regardless of your background. You'll position yourself as a person who gets things done-the 'go-to' person for business results."

In addition to Boston University, PMI teams with other universities, colleges, training centers and consultants from

around the world to deliver the coursework that leads to the globally recognized Project Management Professional (PMP) certification.

Anyone curious about the specific skills needed to become more project management savvy can go to the PMI Web site and check out certification information at www.pmi.org/prod/groups/public/documents/info/PDC_CertificationsProgram.as.

The site offers sample questions from the PMP certification exam and guidance about getting started down the road to becoming a professional project manager.

Whether you choose project management as a dedicated career path or to develop a solid foundation of project management skills to complement your existing job responsibilities, your career and your future could be better for your decision.

For more information, call the Project Management Institute at 610-356-4600 and ask for the Certification Department or visit www.pmi.org.

Jobs

218

GENERAL HELP WANTED

COFFEE SHOP ATTENDANT Flexible hrs, exp w/cooking, serving and cash register a plus. call 412-269-1703

DELI CLERK P/T. No nights. No weekends. Experienced 412-741-4311

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dmarcell@masonicvillagespa.org
Fax: 412 749 3169 or mail to:

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Sewickley, PA 15143

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or e-mail resume to: matthew.miller2@fedex.com
matthew.miller2@fedex.com
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Contact: Ann Beck,
Activities Director 412-741-1400, X3200
abeck@masonicvillagespa.org

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Enthusiastic individual needed to enter various data into accounting program, Excel spreadsheets, plus create correspondence. Position will require good communication skills for answering phone, some customer service and screening calls to correct personnel. Experience in Microsoft applications a must. Salary based on experience, includes medical benefits. Submit resume along with salary history to:

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Part-time or Occasional. Flexible availability required working in the Wellness Center of a Continuing Care Retirement Community. Daytime hours ranging from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. with occasional Saturday rotation. Starting at \$8.95. (Pay rate may be experience rated.) (Some benefits for part-time, none for occasional.) Current certification required.

Contact: Mark Cerneskie,
Wellness Program Manager
412 741-1400 X3201
Fax: 412 749-3169
mcerneskie@masonicvillagespa.org

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Sewickley, PA 15143
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Service Link is located in the Hopewell Office Park one-half mile from route 60 and minutes from the Pittsburgh International Airport. We provide, at no cost to the full-time employee, a full benefits package that includes: Health/RX, Dental and Vision insurance, liberal paid vacation, paid holidays, sick and personal leave, 401K Savings Plan with substantial Company matching of funds and a casual work environment.

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Aliquippa, PA 15001
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Fax: 800-707-5328
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418095G532

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or e-mail bschachter@avs.net

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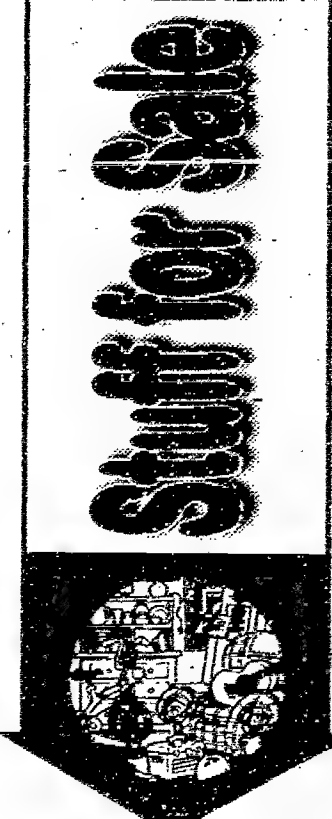
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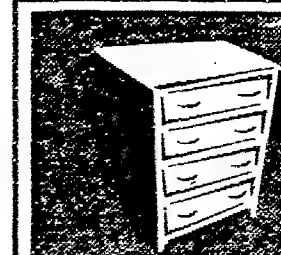
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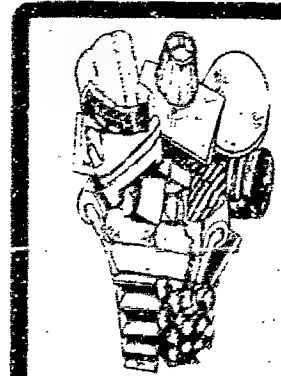
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SUMMER SIZZLE

TURN UP THE HEAT ON EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Get ahead by volunteering in your community

(NAPSI)-According to a recent survey by Opinion Research Corporation, employed Americans overwhelmingly agree that volunteering in the community can help them get ahead at work.

Nearly four out of five respondents view volunteering as an opportunity to develop such career skills as decision-making, problem-solving, negotiating and motivating others.

Commissioned by Deloitte & Touche USA LLP, the survey also revealed that 93 percent of the workforce believes that community service enhances leadership skills, 89 percent agreed that it enhances one's ability to achieve results and 88 percent said volunteering helps enhance decision-making skills.

These results confirm that community service offers the opportunity to gain valuable professional skills while making a significant social contribution.

"Communities rely on volunteer support and we all have a responsibility to get involved," said James H. Quigley, CEO of Deloitte & Touche USA LLP.

"What we have seen at Deloitte, which is reinforced by the survey, is that volunteering offers people a way to develop the skills they need to be successful at work while making a contribution to their communities.

"There is no question that volunteering is an outstanding professional development tool because of the real experience it provides."

The findings support the case for corporate volunteer programs which, according to the Points of Light Foundation & Volunteer Center National Network, are increasingly being tied to business objectives. For example, Deloitte encourages all of its 30,000 people to set aside their



Deloitte volunteers teach ethics education to school children on IMPACT Day, among other activities.

work to volunteer on IMPACT Day, its national day of community service.

On IMPACT Day, in cities across the country, Deloitte employees address a variety of social issues including literacy and learning, homelessness, neighborhood restoration and revitalization, and affordable housing development. In addition to contributing their time and talent to the community, participation in IMPACT Day provides De-

loitte's people with the opportunity to hone their professional skills.

While supporting a nonprofit of their choice, the volunteers will enhance their leadership and teaming skills, while motivating others and working to achieve results.

"Most people are well aware of the effect volunteering can have in our communities," said Robert K. Goodwin, President and CEO of the Points of Light Foundation & Vol-

unteer Center National Network.

"The results of this survey indicate that people realize volunteering is mutually beneficial, not only on a personal level but also professionally, which is important to the community, company, and employees."

"IMPACT Day is a reflection of our values and our overall commitment to the community," said Quigley. "One of the reasons IMPACT Day is so effective is because our people get as

much from volunteering as they give." Deloitte also supports its people's commitment to the community throughout the year.

Goodwin noted many companies set strong examples when it comes to employee volunteer programs. "Deloitte is

one organization that really understands the importance of volunteering, and they are known for giving their people the time to get out and give back. IMPACT Day is a solid example of their commitment to service," he added.

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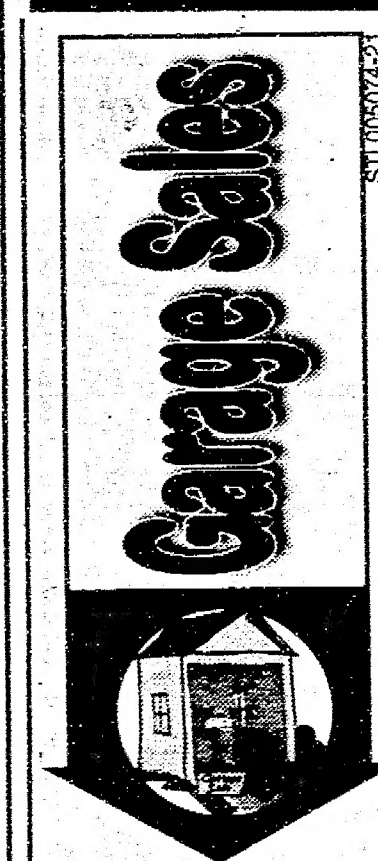
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ECONOMY BORO Sunset Hills Annual Sale, Sat. Aug. 13, 9a-2p, Conway-Walrose Rd. over 60 Families!!!

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MOON TWP. 15108
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Dir. 179N, Exit 64/Rt. 51N/ AKA Coraopolis Rd. & Yellow Belt, Thorn Run Rd., Old Thorn Run Rd., Fern Hollow Rd., 108 Serendipity Dr., Follow Yellow Arrows. 50+ Old Dolls & Doll Heads, TV, & Stand, Rocker, Stanley Buffet, Oriental Style Oval Rugs, Wing Back Recliners, Occasional Tables & Chairs, Artwork, Chisel Mirror, Costume Jewelry, Linens, X-Mas, Drexel Full BR Set, Lorie Ranger & Tonto, Stuffed Animals, Toys, Gift Items, 100+ German Dolls, Unisys Computer & Stand, Drexel DR Set, Rush seat Table/Chairs, Patio Furniture, Luggage, Ladies Golf Clubs, Postonia, Lots Of Misc., Delivery Available, Golden Estate Sales.

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Clean sweep your home with these tips

(NAPSI)-Cutting the clutter in your home doesn't have to be a chore. Try these tips from Peter Walsh.

He is the organizer on the home organization series, "Clean Sweep" on TLC.

"Clean Sweep" airs Saturdays at 8 PM ET/PT.

Start slow.

Be realistic and don't try to organize everything in one day or one weekend.

Start small, one room or section of a room at a time.

Make a commitment every day to organize another part of your home until it's done.

Find a de-cluttering buddy.

An honest friend will help you put things in perspective and convince you to part with that neon jumpsuit from 1982.

Create a place for paperwork.

It's one of the biggest clutter issues in the home.

Have a filing system for bills, important files and magazines.

Also create permanent storage



Peter Walsh, on TLC's Clean Sweep helps homeowners battle against clutter.

space to store important documents like tax forms and personal documents.

Use the ratio rule.

For every four items you keep, throw away one.

Challenge yourself and try to lower the ratio to three to one or even two to one.

Understand and honor your treasured collections.

Items stored in a trash bag in the attic aren't collections.

Find a place to honor your keepsakes, otherwise consider getting rid of them.

Hold a neighborhood garage sale.

Turn trash into cash by selling the items you no longer need in your home. Consider donating the funds to charity.

Make your bed.

Your mother was right. Making your bed every day is an instant quick fix that makes rooms look neater.

Try the clothes hanger trick.

At the start of a season, reverse the way your clothes are hung in

your closet. When you wear and return an item, replace the hanger the correct way around.

At the end of the season, you can clearly see what you haven't worn and, most likely, what you can live without.

Organize your monthly receipts.

Use an inexpensive 12-month accordion file to quickly and easily organize your monthly receipts and paid bills.

At the end of 12 months, discard the oldest bills and receipts.

Understand that it's not always about "the stuff."

Recognize that the clutter is often a reflection of something deeper that might be troubling you.

Dealing with the clutter can open up not only the physical space in your life but also your emotional, psychological and spiritual space as well.

For more information on "Clean Sweep" and Peter Walsh, visit www.discovery.com and click on TLC.

MOON TWP Multi-Family, Aug. 13th, 9a-1p. Broadhead Rd. to Saffer to North Jamestown Rd. 1 mile from Robert Morris Univ. Kids clothing, toys, furniture!

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ROBINSON TWP Aug. 6th, 9a-1p, 82 Forest Grove Rd. Kids items ONLY!! Toys & clothing, Boys/Girls All seasons!!!

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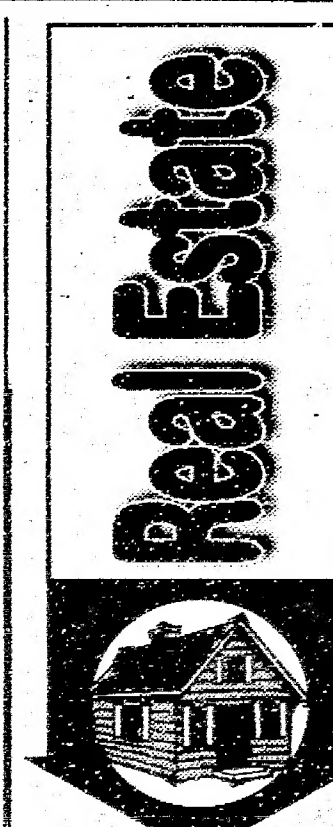
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• South Hills Record
• Penn Hills Progress
• The Advance Leader
• Plum Advance Leader
• Times Express
• Woodland Progress
• Norwin Star
• Murrysville Star

— Add style, flexibility to landscaping —

(NAPSI)—Many homeowners desire the high-end look of stone on their property's walks and driveways at more modest concrete prices.

One way to do this is with interlocking concrete pavers—a pavement type that is growing in popularity.

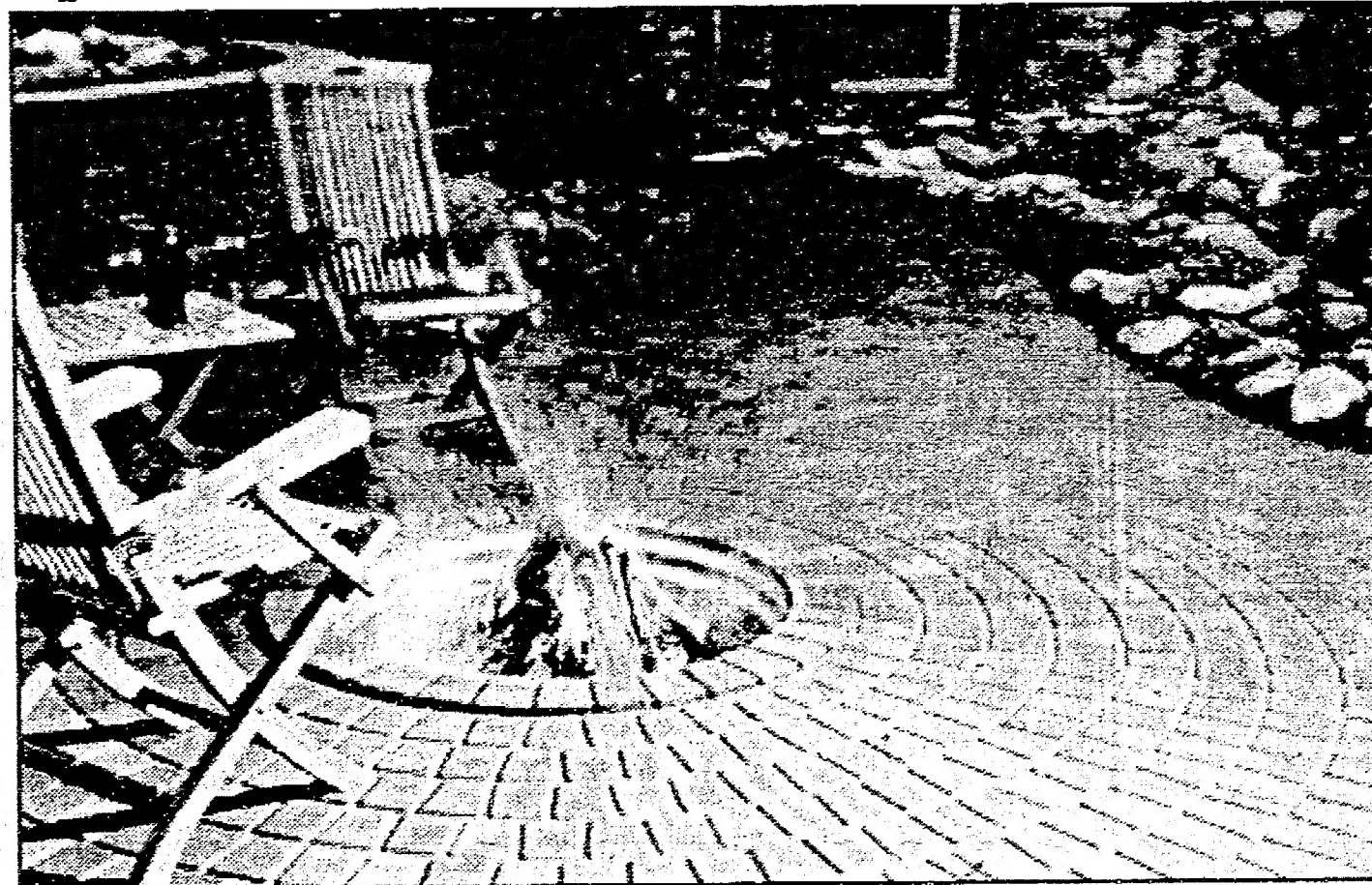
Also called segmental paving, the basic technique is as classic as the roads of the Roman empire. Interlocking concrete pavers use high-strength, durable concrete units that interlock together to form a patterned surface which can be put into service immediately.

Pavers are manufactured in various shapes, textures and colors.

A big benefit of pavers is that they can be removed and re-installed, which reduces future service interruptions.

They are often used in walkways, patios, driveways, plazas and downtown renovations.

Concrete pavers are available in a wide range of styles. For instance, one is crafted to resemble Roman



paving stones.

Paver units are often used in historic restoration projects, such as streets in historic areas. Since paver units are uniform in size, they offer a smoother ride and are easier to

repair than their historic cobblestone counterpart.

The popularity of pavers is expanding rapidly in the United States and Canada. There is plenty of growth to go; in Europe there are 10

square feet of pavers installed per person annually, however, in North America it is not even two square feet per person. In the Netherlands most of the streets and sidewalks are pavers.

Dayton, Ohio and Toronto, Ontario are two of many cities that have used concrete pavers in historic neighborhoods to enhance the area's image and support the investment by residents in their homes.

The ability to produce pavers in a wide variety of shapes and colors makes it possible to use them in colorful, attention-grabbing ways that can add to the character of a home. For example, Overtown, Florida created an urban park that used pavers in patterns and colors taken from Kente Cloth, a non-repetitive weave from North Africa.

To learn more about using concrete pavers in a patio or driveway, visit the Web site of the Interlocking Concrete Pavement Institute at www.icpi.org.

— Diversify your garden with creatures —

By Daniel Aspell

Some gardeners spend so much time ridding their patches of what they perceive as pests that they end up chasing away a number of friendly visitors as well. Before you plant and purge this spring, take a moment to consider what wonderful creatures may be lurking beneath the leaves that are actually a great addition.

Perhaps you have been startled by something slithering near your hand as you pull weeds; some gardeners have practically gone into shock over such an experience.

But unless you live in an area known for poisonous vipers, such as rattlesnakes or copperheads, what you witnessed was likely the harmless garter snake, a common yard visitor across most of the U.S. and Canada. Besides, if you do happen to live where dangerous snakes are common, chances are you're already well aware of their description.

The docile garter snakes are too often thought of as in the same cate-

gory as deadly snakes, meaning they are either killed, or at least driven away. But the seven species of garter snakes could almost be thought of as guard snakes for the garden, as they feed on all manner of insects, and when mature, mice, moles and shrews.

Garters can usually be recognized by their multicolored patterns, often red and yellow stripes against a solid or mottled-colored background. They are extremely slender, so much so that they may resemble worms when very small.

Look for the tell-tale red tongue with a black fork for further identification. Most garters average around 12 inches in length, though some varieties may reach over 20 inches.

You'll often spot garter snakes hunting their prey during the early morning or early evening hours; by day they love to stretch out in the sun across a warm rock or even a patio.

You can make your garden more hospitable to garter snakes by plac-

ing flat rocks or paving stones near foliage.

Another garden darling, though perhaps not as attractive as the garter snake, is the toad. The most common in North America is Bufo americanus, the American toad, recognizable by its dark brown warty skin with three black circles down the back. After mating and laying eggs in ponds during the spring, toads head for the hills and stay on dry land, where they prefer to camp in a small area, provided it meets their requirements.

To make a toad happy, just provide a little shelter and plenty of food. Toads have tremendous appetites, and on their nocturnal hunts will consume great quantities of beetles, grasshoppers and crickets. By day, they prefer to snooze in a cool, dark place, and an overturned ceramic pot with a small entrance chipped away or dug underneath is fine with them. Later, squat, commercially made "toad domes" have been seen in garden stores.

If you choose to handle the toad, don't worry...it won't cause warts. In fact, it's more likely that stuff on your hands will harm the toad, as it is very sensitive to chemicals.

If the toad isn't fond of being held, it may secrete a milky substance from the glands behind its eyes, which is a poison to the toad's predators.

Many homeowners who have installed ponds have noticed that they attract reptiles and amphibians, enriching the quality and diversity of their yards. It's kind of the "If you build it, they will come" philosophy at work, so adding a pond will certainly attract some scaly friends.

While you're busy preserving the snakes, toads and frogs, you may want to be sure you don't eliminate some of the beneficial insects in your garden, namely praying mantises and ladybugs.

These ravenous bugs are terrific for clearing the area of insects that munch on your roses and tomato plants.

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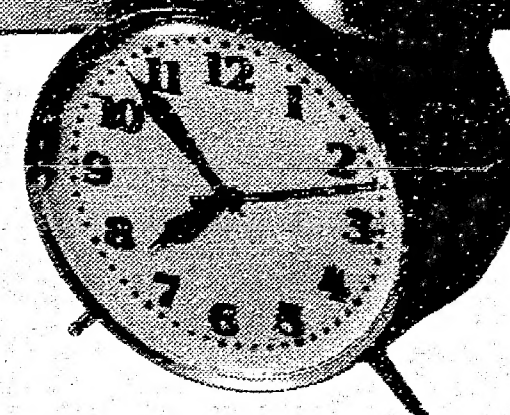
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— Container water gardens add tranquility —

(ARA) - Container water gardens add serenity and a unique, new look to home landscapes as reflections of water add another dimension of interest and movement to the surrounding space. When planned and constructed properly, these elegant structures provide calming tranquility for many years and can be built in a single weekend. Here are a few considerations to remember when enhancing your outdoor living space with a container water garden:

Location.

Locate your container garden so it can be easily seen from the house and serve as a focal point, drawing visitors into the garden area. Consider the following when choosing a proper location:

- A spot that is shaded in mid-to-late afternoon is ideal. Most water plants require full sun for at least five hours; three hours of direct light is the minimum.
- Keep your water garden away from overhanging branches. Falling leaves cause extra maintenance by clogging

pumps and harming plants.

- Easy access to a water supply is important. Evaporated water must be replaced to keep water levels constant.

Construction.

There are unlimited possibilities for the size and shape of your garden, but usually a container with a capacity of 15 to 25 gallons is practical. Once the dimensions are determined, choosing materials comes next. One popular container building material is all-natural western red cedar. Cedar is environmentally-friendly, durable and resilient without the dangers of chemical treatment.

Some aspects to consider during the construction phase include:

- Water weighs about 8 pounds per gallon, so be sure your container is built with sturdy 2" by 4", 2" by 6" and 2" by 12" sized cedar boards.
- Be sure to use corrosion-resistant nails that will endure the elements. Cedar has natural preservatives to resist rot and mildew, but fasteners will deteriorate over time.
- The inside of the container requires

a polyethylene liner to retain the water — 6mm is a common liner width.

Setup.

Once construction is completed, you can begin inserting the actual container contents. The possibilities are endless here, with nurseries and home improvement centers having ample choices of decorative plants, flowers and rocks.

Consider using a variety of vegetation including floating plants like water lettuce. Some additional tips to get your garden off to the right start:

- Plants are best started in separate pots and then transported into the water-filled container. Heavy clay garden soil is used for potting, topped with a 1/2- to 3/4 inch layer of pea gravel to keep the soil in place. Don't use a commercial potting soil mix or any type of soil containing fertilizer. This will alter the container ecosystem.
- Some plants prefer certain depths in the water. About 50 to 60 percent of the water surface should be covered with plant material.
- Stones and slate can be added for interest and texture, but keep in mind

that choosing dark colored rock will help discourage algae.

- Note the type of water used to fill your container garden. If city water is your only choice, allow the chlorine to evaporate by letting the container sit for 24 to 48 hours before adding plants.
- Remember, don't use water from a water softener and don't add chemicals to the water.

Maintenance.

As water evaporates during the first few weeks, replace it with chlorinated water from the tap; chlorinated water helps control algae until the ecosystem is balanced, usually 60 days.

The Western Red Cedar Lumber Association (WRCLA) has developed a collection of outdoor project plans and ideas, including schematics for constructing a container water garden project. Visit the WRCLA web site at: www.realcedar.org for more information. To order a brochure, call (866) 778-9096 or pick one up at your local building material retailer.

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— Get ready for your road trip —

(NAPSI)-For many, vacation-time means one thing-road trips. With some advance planning, your week-end getaway or cross-country trek can be trouble-free.

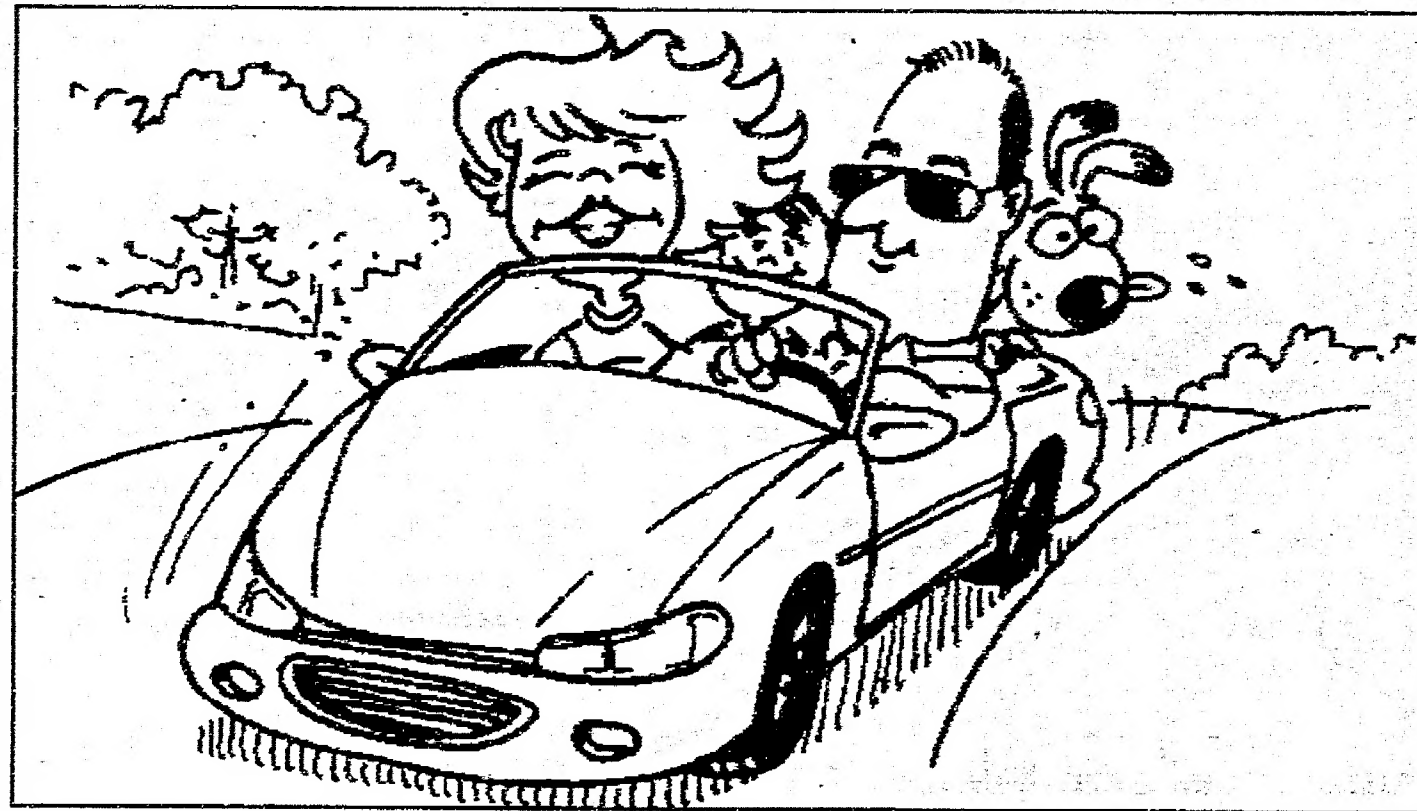
Q. Where can I find information to help me plan a trip?

A. Using the Internet to plan a road trip has never been easier. For instance, Jiffy Lube® has new Trip Tools at www.jiffylube.com that can recommend dining, lodging, shopping, entertainment and cultural destinations along your route. You can also estimate how much extra time and distance the stops will add.

Q. What should I do to get my car ready for a long trip?

A. The American Automobile Association anticipates responding to 7.4 million vehicle breakdowns this summer. The most common causes of vehicle failure can often be discovered during a routine oil change service.

The Jiffy Lube Signature Service® oil change includes replacing oil with up to five quarts of quality motor oil;



replacing the oil filter with a quality filter; visually inspecting antifreeze/coolant reservoir levels; inspecting the air filtration system, wiper blades and lights; checking the condition of belts; vacuuming interior floors; cleaning exterior windows; lubricating the chassis (when applicable); checking and setting tires to

the proper pressure; and checking and topping off transmission/transaxle fluid, differential fluid, power steering fluid, windshield washer fluid and battery water.

Q. How can I occupy the kids and make a road trip educational?

A. Kids can learn a lot on the road. Give them maps of your route and

point out milestones or landmarks along the way. Bonus: they won't constantly ask, "Are we there yet?"

Pit stops can also be learning opportunities. Teach the kids how to use a gas pump, read an oil dipstick and properly check tire pressure. If you're lucky, they may even wash the windows.

Q. What can I do to prevent driving fatigue?

A. The National Safety Council recommends the following:

- Get plenty of sleep the night before you leave.
- Avoid long drives at night. The glare of lights, both on your dashboard and outside, can dull your senses.

- Take periodic breaks. Get out of the car, walk, jog, or do light calisthenics.

If you're feeling drowsy, pull into a safe rest area or motel and sleep. Reaching your destination safely is better than never getting there at all.

Visit www.jiffylube.com for more road trip tips.



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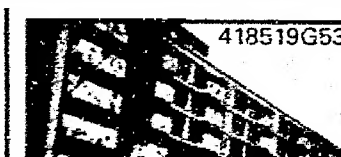
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For A Fair Price
Without Doing Repairs
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Looking for a new home? Try the
CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE!

603
CONDOMINIUMS

MOON TWP Newly
Remodeled 2 BR, Condo.
\$59,900. MUST SEE!
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418519532
AVALLON Spacious Em-
gency Apartment With a
Private Balcony. Lots of
Storage in Well Run and
Secure Building. Water,
Sewage, Garbage and A/C
Included. Offered at
\$48,000
Prudential Preferred
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Top Floor 1BR. Boasts
New HW Kitch Floor,
Dishwasher, Disposal, Cell Fan
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604
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or 412-498-4039

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for rent 724-869-0323

606
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608
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Acres, View To The City!
Complete Package From
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BENTLEYVILLE 67 Acres,
Prime Dev Location, AGR
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Great for Development,
RES \$470,000

PETERS TWP 6.5 Acres,
Wooded Setting, R1
\$389,000

WASHINGTON/RUFF
CREEK 71.82 Acres,
Clean & Green, AGR
\$239,000

DEEMSTON BORO 29.3
Acres, Abutting Nemacolin
C/C, \$237,000

SEWICKLEY 5.5 Acres,
Secluded, R1 \$175,000

PETERS TWP 6/10 Acre
Last Lot! Fab View! R1
\$143,000

S STRABANE 2.8 Acres
Estate Lot, R1 \$135,000

PETERS TWP 6/10-9/10
Acre, 2500 Sq Ft Mini-
mum, R1 \$85,000

UPPER ST CLAIR 3/10
Acre, Cul-De-Sac Loca-
tion! R1 \$60,000

Contact: Karen Marshall
412-831-3800 ext 126

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DONORA Great To Build,
1 Acre, Lvl Wooded Lot,
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& 43, Bring Your Own
Builder Or Owner Builder.
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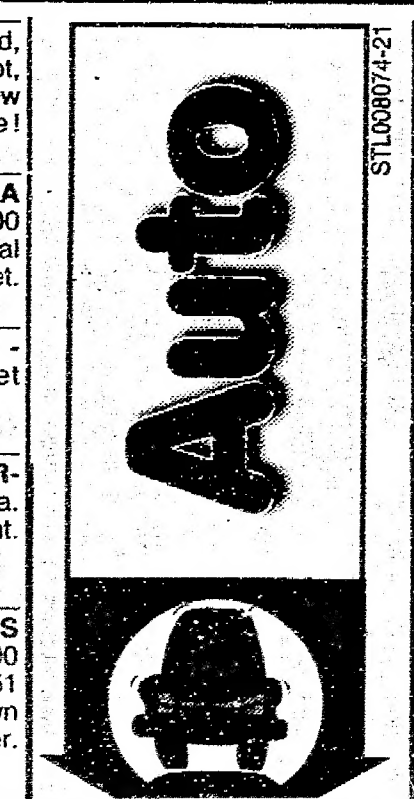
NORTH HUNTINGDON
TWP Wooded Lot for Build-
ing. Need Cash. Must
Sell. Corner of Five Pines
Rd and Colonial Manor Rd
(Penns Woods Area) Ask-
ing Only \$16,000
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OAKMONT Storeroom-
Retail or Professional.
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LANE 1 Lot at \$45,000.
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611
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812
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320E, 93,000 Mi, Just Inspected,
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2002, Black, Auto, 45K,
Exc Cond, E-mail Pics,
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814
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816
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